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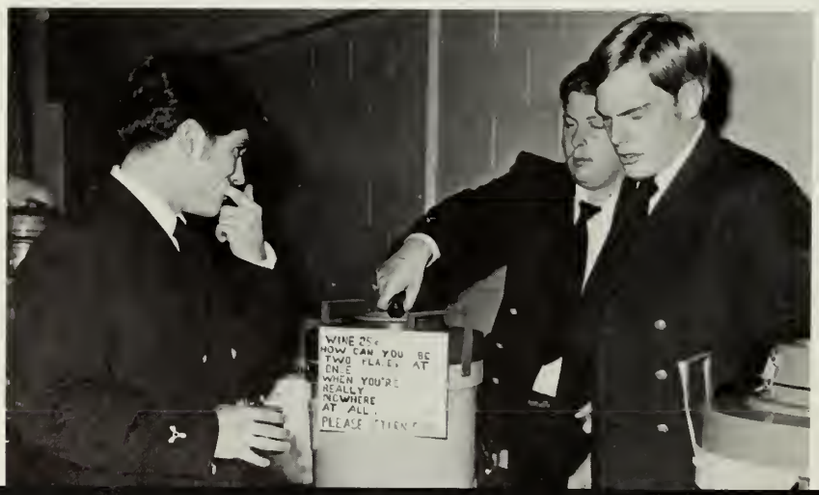
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IN MEMORIAM

Lt. Angus E. MacLeod

Lt. Angus E. MacLeod, 54, for more than 25 years an assistant professor in the Marine Engineering Department at the Academy, died unexpectedly early in January at Tobey Hospital, Wareham.

Born in Windham, Maine, Lt. MacLeod grew up in Massachusetts attending school in Quincy, Mass. and graduating from Weymouth (Mass.) High School in 1940. He began his sea career as an apprentice machinist at Bethlehem Steel in the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass. In 1942, when merchant seamen were needed during World War II, he signed on as an oiler with American Foreign Steamship Lines. He received his original steam and diesel licenses at the U.S. Maritime Service Officers' School (Ft. Trumbull) New London, Conn.

He continued at sea during World War II sailing as a third engineer with Eastern Steamship and Marine Transport Lines. At the end of the war he returned to Fore River Shipyard as a journeyman machinist and night engineer on several newly constructed ships.

On July 17, 1951 Lt. MacLeod joined the Academy's Engineering Department and moved from Weymouth to Wareham. During his career at the Academy he was a dedicated officer and instructor. He served on numerous committees to better campus life and his efforts in organizing a sailing club at the school were particularly appreciated. He also built a small candy store into a Ships' Service Department that supplied the creature comforts of his shipmates. The revenues from the store were plowed back into athletic uniforms for teams and recreation equipment.

A longtime supporter for the Alumni Association, Lt. MacLeod was associate member for many years. In 1972 he received his B.S. degree from the Academy and was a member of the class that year and became a member of the Alumni Association.

Lt. MacLeod came from a seafaring family. His grandfather was a commander in the U.S. Maritime Service during World Wars I and II and his father was a commander in the same service.

DEDICATION

LCDR James Murray

At the heart of the Academy there is a small group of dedicated men who have given generously of their talent and energy year after year, through lean years and good.

The "engineers" of the Class of 1977 would like to dedicate this book to one of these faithful men, Commander James Murray, in appreciation of all he has done for us and for former generations of students. His friendly smile and genuine concern are appreciated by all who know him.

To Commander Murray, the Class of 1977 says "Thank You!"

LCDR Harry Northern

Over the past several years the destiny of the Nautical Science Department has been in the capable hands of Lt. Commander H. Clifton Northern. During the recent years of transition he has worked to make his department all that he envisioned it could be.

In appreciation of his efforts, and especially for the help and guidance he has given us, the "deckies" of the Class of 1977 dedicate this book to Lt. Commander Northern, with deep appreciation.

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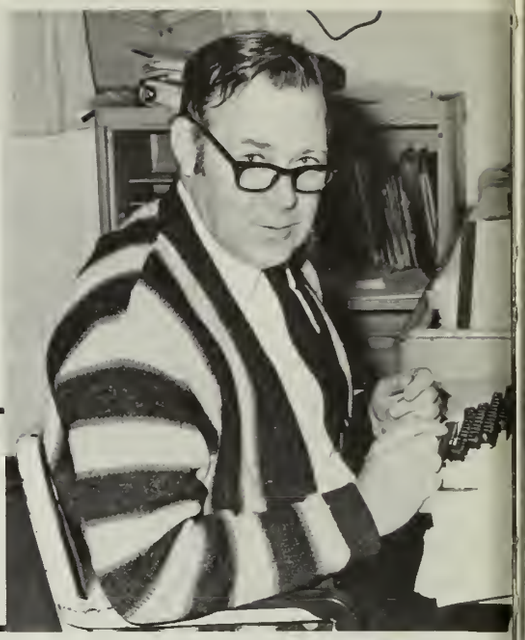

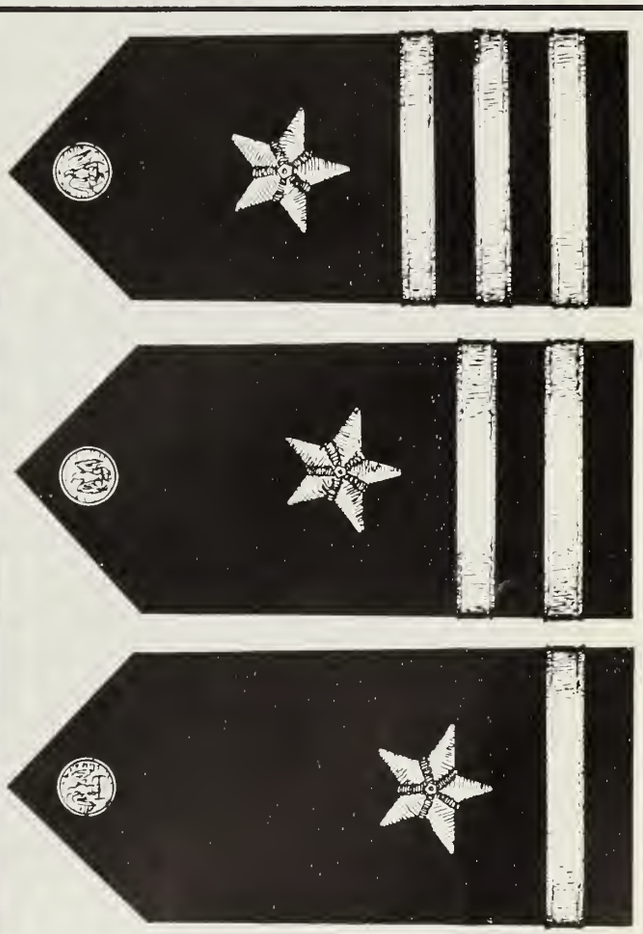

ADMINISTRATION

Lee Harrington
President

To the graduating class of 1977 —

In recent years, each graduating class has represented a milestone of some significance in the changing history of Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Your class is no exception. You are the largest graduating class the school has ever had. You have seen the completion of our dormitory complex, and the achievement of most of the goals which were set long before you arrived on campus in the fall of 1973.

For each of you, however, graduation day was a more personal thing, a time for reflecting on a job well done. You had met the challenge of four rigorous years. Tempering your satisfaction was the realization that one chapter of your life was over, and never again would you see assembled in full body your classmates of four years. You knew, as you sat with your class that day, that you were experiencing one of the most important days of your life. You have a right to be proud of your achievement.

My best wishes for a rewarding career go with you. I will be watching with interest the future you build for yourselves as alumni of the Academy. If I can help in any way to make that future more successful, you need only to ask.

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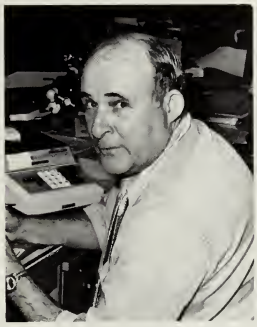

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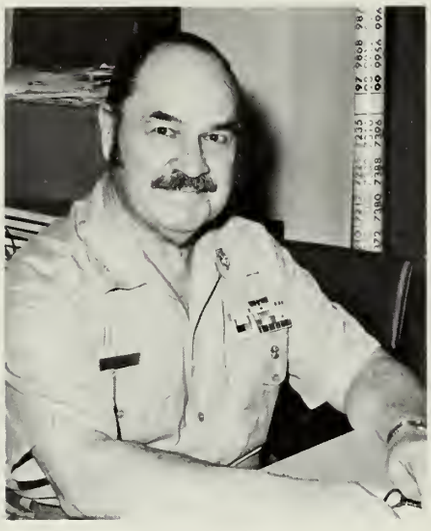

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CLASSES

1977—First of the New

September 16, 1973. That was the day that we first arrived here. There were 256 of us, from all points of the compass. Most were from Massachusetts; some came from out of state; one, from halfway around the world. For the first time, we were mustered in as the class of 1977.

We weren't quite sure what would happen; most youngies aren't. The answers to our questions wouldn't be long in coming. One skinner, seabag and room issue later, our transformation had begun. We were no longer high school seniors; we were now the Fourth Class ... "SIR!"

Orientation began with a vengeance the next day. Before it was over, 30 had dropped by the wayside, unable or unwilling to take the grind. There were formations each morning at 0615, and for the first time the cry of the Great Maritime Kee Bird was heard on the Bay: "KEE-RIST, it's cold out here!" (The fact that it took the better part of a week for our MMA jackets to catch up with us was no help at all.) We made our first acquaintance with Maritime food, physicals, lectures, inspections, drill ... and more drill ... and still more drill, cramming sessions, issues and much more. The whole blended into a uniform blur, revolving around a khaki-clad cadet yelling orders, instructions, or just plain yelling.

It got to the point that the four hours of classroom instruction each day in review math, English and basic military customs were almost welcome. At least we could sit down. (Staying *awake* was something else again!)

Still, somewhere along the way we started to shape up a bit. Somewhere amidst all the hassles, putzing, running about and the rest, we started coming together; as cadets and as a class. For the first time, we began to feel a little of the brotherhood of shipmates united in a single cause. We shed our old ways and began to act like cadets. '77 came alive.

Finally, the day of the Orientation Parade rolled around. Despite long odds to the contrary given by our IDO's, we presented a sharp appearance as we marched onto Ellis Field, where our platoon leaders pinned on the anchors that we'd wear for the rest of the year. We had made it ... we were genuine cadets now.

What came next was the return of the upper classes. Four Corners hadn't been any bowl of cherries during our pleasant stay thus far, but it took on a new meaning now that the Old School was back in town. For the next three weeks, while we coped with classes, we also tried to complete the impossible task of pleasing all of the First-Jobs all of the time. Finally, though, as they always do, everyone settled down and we began learning.

We may not have known what 'watch' was before we came to the Academy, but we sure learned fast. As 'young men,' we stood watches in the Pit, on deck, and at CIC. We were indoctrinated into all of the old customs: the Whale Call; Detex; Jose Rodriguez; finding the reliefs; etc., etc., etc. Sometimes it seemed as though we were standing watch every other day; other times, it didn't seem like we'd ever had it.

While life went on after a fashion, the Rumor Railroad started sending outsignals concerning a new training ship to replace the old *Bay State*. These rumors materialized when Captain McNaughton and a crew of First-Jobs went to New York and brought up the TS *Empire State*, which we promptly renamed *Bay State II*. While it felt good to be the only Maritime Academy with two training ships, things didn't stay that way for long. The old ship was due to be decommissioned 1 March 1974, and the Old Man quickly decided to strip her for all we could carry off. And

naturally, when there was dirty work to be done, the 'honor' fell upon the broad shoulders and aching backs of the Class of '77. For the next six months, our so-called SeaLabs and E-Labs were spent doing stevedores' work, hauling spare parts, essential equipment, miscellaneous flotsam and in general anything that wasn't nailed down from the old ship to the new. Although we didn't know it at the time, this unusual neglect of our training was to have serious consequences for the class much later.

So did the time pass. When finals for the first quarter came, most of us passed them as well; after christmas, we discovered that only 220 of us were left. We closed the ranks, sighed a bit, and kept on going. The Second-Jobs got stripes; license exams came and went for '74; the Old 'Babe' was at last towed away to an uncertain future; shipyard came and went; finals came again, and a few

more classmates failed to return; the First-Jobs graduated; and then came the part of the year that we'd been waiting for: The Cruise.

The cruise began with much fanfare; in addition to our industrial exhibit, we had agreed to assist in a disaster relief project for the Portugese, and as a result spent the alongside training period loading cargo. Supposedly it was clothing and foodstuffs we were carrying; all I can say is, It was the first time I ever handled clothing that clanked when you dropped it! Whatever it was, we somehow crammed it all aboard and got underway for Ponta Delgada. Here I'll tell how it was with the assistance of the anonymous poet DSF and *The Cruise of '74.*

"This is the Cruise of '74,
Here we are on Europe's door.
Ponta Delgada was very nice;
We all came back with lots of lice!"

After a passage of eight days, we arrived at Ponta Delgada. The town turned out to greet us . . . or at least our cargo. After we got rid of it, we set out to see the place. Turned out that there wasn't much to see. There are old jokes about mothers locking up their daughters when the Men of MMA hit the town; legend has it that in this case they sent them all over to the next island! Not ones to give up easily, we rented cars and drove around. Or, we did until one of our number got run off the road by a truck, totalled his car, and then found that the insurance company wouldn't honor the policy he'd taken out on it. Maritime does not take things like this lightly; it precipitated what has since become known as the Ponta Delgada Invitational Demolition Derby. The insurance company got what it deserved. Just as well we sailed on.

"Lisbon Town was rather mucky;
To get back alive, you had to be very lucky."

How right he is. We arrived there and anchored out for a couple of days, with service from the ship to the shore by hourly tender. Lisbon's got lots to see if you're into churches, culture and museums; but for what most of the cadets were looking for, it seemed almost as dull as the Azores, excepting maybe the Texas Bar. The most memorable event of our stay came on the night that Jimmy Wahl and Kenny Rogers tried to row out to the ship in a misappropriated rowboat. Too bad they didn't check it for leaks first. They saw most of the *next* port from the fantail!

"And when we got to old Bordeaux,
We said, 'Boy does this place blow!'
But after we got to drink the wine,
We all thought Bordeaux was just fine."

Bordeaux was memorable for one reason if no other: everyone, from the Old Man down to the lowliest youngie, went ashore in civvies. There was a good deal of anti-American feeling at the time, and it was thought we'd be safer out of uniform. There must have been something to it, because I can recall that two of our classmates were hauled back to the accused of stealing from a jewelry store . . . in uniform. (They were innocent, of course; but their uniforms made them prime suspects.) There were isolated incidents; two of our guys had to run for their lives to escape from an angry barroom mob, and others received shabby treatment from local shopkeepers, but things could have been much worse. However, we were really looking forward to the next port . . .

"Liverpool was really super;
We spent our leaves in a drunken stupor.
The girls were nice, the beer was cheap,
and when we left, we saw the locals weep.

Liverpool was considered to be far and away the best liberty port of the cruise. For the first time we were treated with respect, and we could make ourselves understood, even if it took a little while to get past the accents. A few of us zipped down to London, but mostly we nightclubbed about, got to know the people, and had a good time all 'round. The Liverpudlians were friendly, and went out of their way to make us feel welcome. It sort of made up for the rest of the ports. I don't think anyone will ever forget the last night's Mad Rush for the gangway come midnight, when the line stretched back through the warehouse. However, one classmate didn't make it back until 0830, just half an hour before we sailed.

"Thus ended the Cruise of '74,
Back at Buzzards Gulch's door.
Do not, however, tell of the scores
Of beers we drank, or of the girls ashore.
Do not sully the image thus
Of Maritime, who made it to Europe or Bust!
DSF"

So, on 29 July 1974 The Cruise ended. We headed down the gangway and off to a needed leave. It was to be the last time we were completely unified; when we returned it would be as Deck and Engine cadets. We were going up in the world.

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Third Job year began as youngie year had begun, with classes. The academic scene had already been diminished by the retirements of 'Bing' Crosby and 'The Bum' Connors; and the deckies were soon hit again by the sudden resignation of 'Hank the Crank' Ceely. Despite this, we settled down to work, and picked up the old routine of watches, tests and classes. All was not work, however; the intramural program that 'Red' Ryan had created was beginning to come into its own, and many of us competed avidly against the upperclassmen and the youngies. The gym was our major source of relaxation, and we made the most of it.

Our size had diminished, for what with kickouts and flunkouts we only numbered 200 at the year's beginning. The size of our sections didn't change much, though, and there were mutterings from the deckies about "how easy the engineers had things" when they had to take Capt. McNaughton's classes all together, with 80-odd cadets jammed into one compartment. (I suspect that the engineers made similar mutterings when they had labs and the deckies didn't.)

Finals came again, and while most got by, the inevitable few did not. After 1 January 1975, we were only 187 in number. Now the survivors were called upon to take over more of the leadership of the school, for some 27 of '77 were awarded stripes in the platoons and in the Staffs. Shipyard came and went, and we got a chance to see what it was like being the bigger frogs in the pond; for only we and the youngies remained behind. The Academy came into the news as auditors began checking the books to find out why certain monies were spent as they were; they concluded that we'd spent them for the good of the Academy, and dropped the matter. Finally the 'Babe' came back from the yard, and we began prepping for the second of our three required cruises.

One of the 'Old School' jokes was that we could always count on a storm as greasy food the first night out of B-Bay. For once, the joke came to pass, as we brushed the edge of Hurricane Amy. We soon found out which of our own classmates and which of the youngies had their sea legs, and I can recall laughing at some of them as they dashed for the rail, the head, or the nearest bucket. It proved the old adage about seasickness being funny only to those who didn't have it.

After three stormy days, we passed into calmer waters, though the skies remained as cloudy as before. With our Loran on the blink and no sun or stars visible, we DR'd across the North Atlantic, and with either skilled work or good luck found our first liberty port: Dublin.

After the first two ports of the last cruise, Dublin was a big improvement. The Irish understood our English and were quite friendly (as were the local maidens). We saw the sights and bought the usual quota of souvenirs, and in general had a ball. There were threats from the IRA to blast our ship, but these failed to materialize. (However, there *was* a bomb scare in a pub not a quarter-mile from the *Bay State.*) When we left, it was as we'd been greeted, with a band on the docks.

For the next three days we ran up the English Channel and around the North Sea, until we finally went up the river and tied up in downtown Rotterdam. English wasn't spoken there, but it didn't slow us down much. (It never did anywhere!) Many of the class took advantage of the low fares to hop a train and go to Amsterdam to see the sights: Canal Street, the Rijksmuseum, Rembrandt's birthplace, Liebestrasse, and many more. It was well worth it. At the same time, a group of cadets visited the Heiniken brewery, where the old legends about a sailor's thirst and capacity for drink were upheld and enlarged. (After all, you can take just so much culture at a time.)

Moving on to Copenhaven, we found that some of the natives remembered our ship at least. Before we'd acquired her, New York Maritime had visited the port in other years. The reputation for Danish hospitality really was so, we found, as we toured the city (and set a new record for drinking in the Carlberg brewery) and saw things of which we'd only read before. One of the most interesting was the statue of the Little Mermaid, which sat a few hundred yards forward of our berth. Although we didn't want to leave, we all too soon set sail for our last liberty port: Southampton, England.

We were berthed in the passenger ship terminal, and as always went to see the sights. We did not, however, restrict ourselves to that city alone; many of us took trains to Portsmouth and London, and went sightseeing there as well. There was much to see, and we took full advantage of the opportunity. After six glorious days, we departed Southampton for home.

Those among us who'd hoped for a smooth passage homeward had their hopes dashed the second night out, as we hit another gale. After this storm was weathered it was clear sailing back to the Bay and our families. When we arrived on the 15th of August, the pier was jammed with parents, girlfriends and siblings all waiting to greet us. Our second cruise was over, and we were now upperjobs tried and true.

Second class year began as had the previous one, with an Orientation program. This time, the one-stripers among us had a greater piece of the action and the training, and in general they carried on with the training of the new plebes until classes began. All hands seemed to be paying closer attention to the books this year, as we'd begun to realize that license exams weren't all that far off.

The deckies were hit by the loss of another instructor, Lt. Butler, in the same field which had seen another man resign: meteorology. It became a grim joke that anyone who had learned anything about oceans, winds and weather had done so all by himself. We all became acquainted with the new officers in Naval Science; and the engineers, to their great disgust, found that they had to lear some "deckie stuff" such as Maneuver Board, winds and vectors, and convoy theory. Otherwise, things continued as they had for the two previous years; only now we were the OOW's and the CE's, the guys who gave the orders, instead of being the underlings who took them. This didn't make getting up for the night watches any easier.

While we moved through the class year and froze our way about the campus, we were awakening to the fact that cadet officer selections were coming up, and then we'd be the top dogs after the Christmas leave. For the first time, the outgoing cadet officers were making the selections rather than a panel of company officers, and it was felt that this might make a difference in who received what job. Just before the break, the promotion list went up. Some cadets went home elated while others were shot down in flames as a result.

Once we returned to take up our new duties, we discovered that things weren't as easy as our predecessors had made them look; but we managed to get the job done anyhow. We had the situation well in hand when March rolled around and the shipyard period began.

It started with a crash, literally, as we nicked the pier and dinged the prop backing out into a mean crosswind. Once we got her underway, though, the run to New York was routine. The yard period was spent in Todd's Brooklyn shipyard, where each morning we roused ourselves from our beloved racks to face another day of labor in the cold sun. Conditions were something less than ideal, what with no water, the heads shut down, and 'dem #%&*! yahdboids' constantly playing games with the plant and the power supply. It was the consensus opinion of the class that the 28 days we spent at Todd had to be the most miserable of our entire careers at the Academy. Finally, and with sighs of relief, we were let out of the yard by the Coast Guard, and we pointed her home towards Buzzards Gulch. It was a *pleasure*.

After a short third quarter (you call five weeks of classes and a week of finals a *quarter?*), we once more got the 'Old Babe' ready for a Cruise; her third and the last we'd make aboard her. However, 1976 being the Bicentennial Year, this Cruise would be special. We had been assigned as Communications Liaison Ship for Operation Sail.

The run to Bermuda where we joined our squadron was routine; it wasn't until we arrived there that the fun tarted. To begin with, we were assigned a berth 'way out the sticks because of our draft, which was a bit of bad luck; but to be berthed outboard of the *State of Maine!*... we, you get the idea. Bermuda was a good liberty port, but three days just isn't enough to see much.

On the 20th of June, the Newport Race began. The *Bay State* and HMS *Eskimo* were the starters, and we promptly had to pick up the pieces of the *Libertad-Juan Sebastian* collision. It seemed to be an omen of things to come.

Following a six-day passage to Newport, Rhode Island, we put into harbor and began to discover that, while the Tall Ships were welcomed with open arms, the steamers accompanying them (without whom, by the way, Op Sail couldn't have been done) were not. If the townspeople, in conversation, discovered that we were off a C3-S-A2 instead of something powered by the wind, you could feel the temperature drop 20 degrees. In addition, when we asked to enter a monomoy in the pulling-boat race, the Newport Op Sail Committee, after being so nice when we'd brought our extra boats, refused to permit our entry ... and rather rudely, at that. It was good to proceed to New York.

At least, that's where the sailing ships went. *WE* wound up in Bayonne, New Jersey, and about all we saw of the big celebration on the Fourth was the fireworks. The Band and Honor Guard didn't even get a chance to march in the parade. The situation was so disgusting that Admiral Harrington and Captain McNaughton decided to pull the *Bay State* out of the operation and spend some time at Buzzards Bay instead. This turned out to be the best port of the cruise, because we could all go home.

On 14 July 1976, the ship rejoined Op Sail at Boston and made a grand entrance. For once we were properly greeted and treated, as all six New England governors, the Secretary of the Navy and assorted dignitaries reviewed the squadron from the *Bay State's* decks. Their opinions of our appearance and presentation were highly complimentary. It was Old Home Week for the cadets, as Boston is part of our stomping grounds, and all hands had a good shore leave.

We left Operation Sail for good after Boston, and proceeded independently to Philadelphia. Our purpose was to obtain 'Bunker C', which we did; however, that wasn't *all* we obtained. We had a good time, and I've no doubt that the SP's, the Base Commander and the Marines were glad to see us go. Philly was one of the better ports we touched in '76.

The *Bay State* tied up at the State Pier on July 26. We had seen the last of her; our sea time was complete. It was the finish of a great adventure for 1977.

Following the end-of-cruise leave, about 20 of us came back to run Orientation. Four years ago, we'd been the ones getting yelled at; now we had our turn to yell. For two weeks we drilled the 'young swine' who were trying to make the grade of cadet; we lost some sleep and worked hard, but the end result was worth it. We were told that the program " . . . was the best I've ever seen" by the Admiral. Well Done to all involved.

With Orientation out of the way, we settled into the usual First-Job routine of jobbing lines, sleazing out of formations whenever possible, riding hard on the Fourth Class, manning The Crossroads, and constantly studying for the upcoming Coasties. This took up so much of our attention that we scarcely noticed Homecoming Weekend go by, and barely paid notice to the Ring Dance, important event that it is. All too soon, First Semester finals came around. Somehow we made it through and went out for a good time over Christmas; but we still could not escape the license exams which hung like the Sword of Damocles o'er our heads.

Following five weeks of intensive cramming (also known as "license seminar"), we were put to the test. Some of the deckies and engineers made it the first time around; the rest of us settled down to polishing up for the remakes in March. This time we did better, and most of us eventually came out with our tickets. It was a better showing than in past years.

One last wing-ding with the finals remained; we breezed through them. Then, at long, long last the day for which we'd worked, slaved and prayed for four long years came: April 30, 1977. For the last time, we put on our whites and marched to the gym. We received our diplomas, our commissions and our licenses from Admiral Harrington; then, at Bob Buckley's command, "Class of 1977 . . . . . DISMISSED!", we sent our hats flying through the air. It was the end of an era we'd not forget.

We dispersed as we had arrived, to all points of the compass, ne'er to be seen as one again. However, we left our alma mater with one loud cry on the still April air:

To all of the Class of 1977, fair winds and a following sea. We may be gone, but some of our spirit lingers on.

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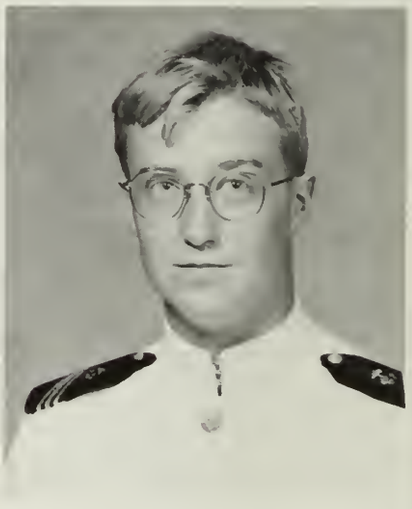

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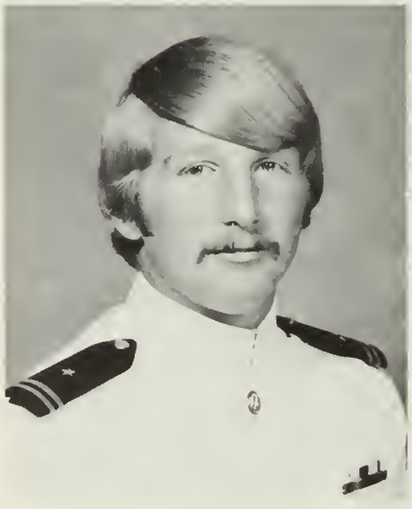

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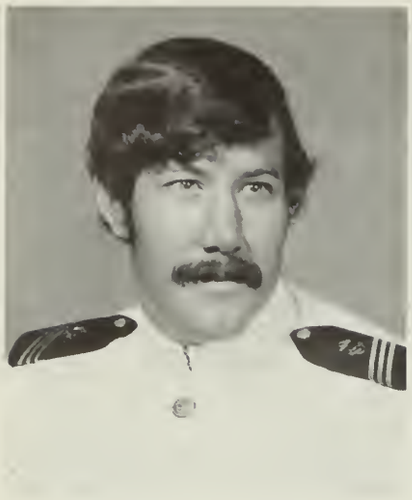

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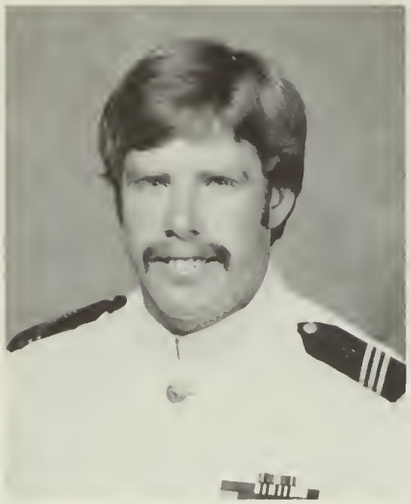

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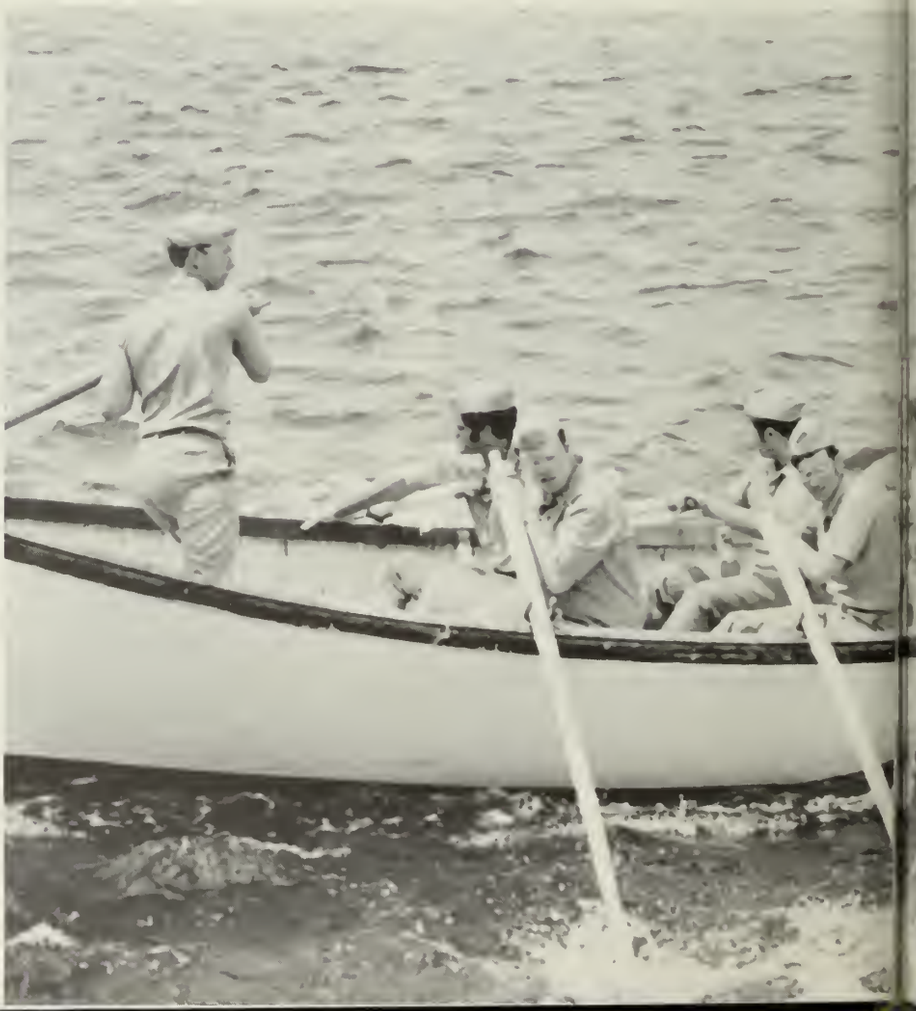

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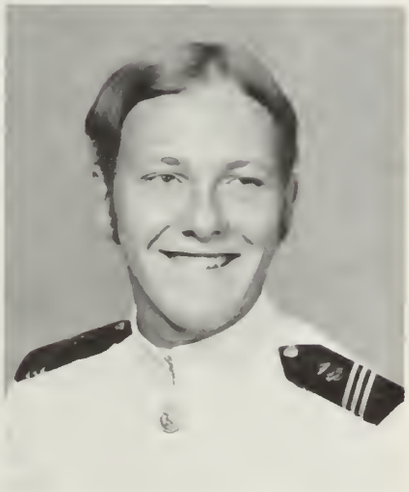

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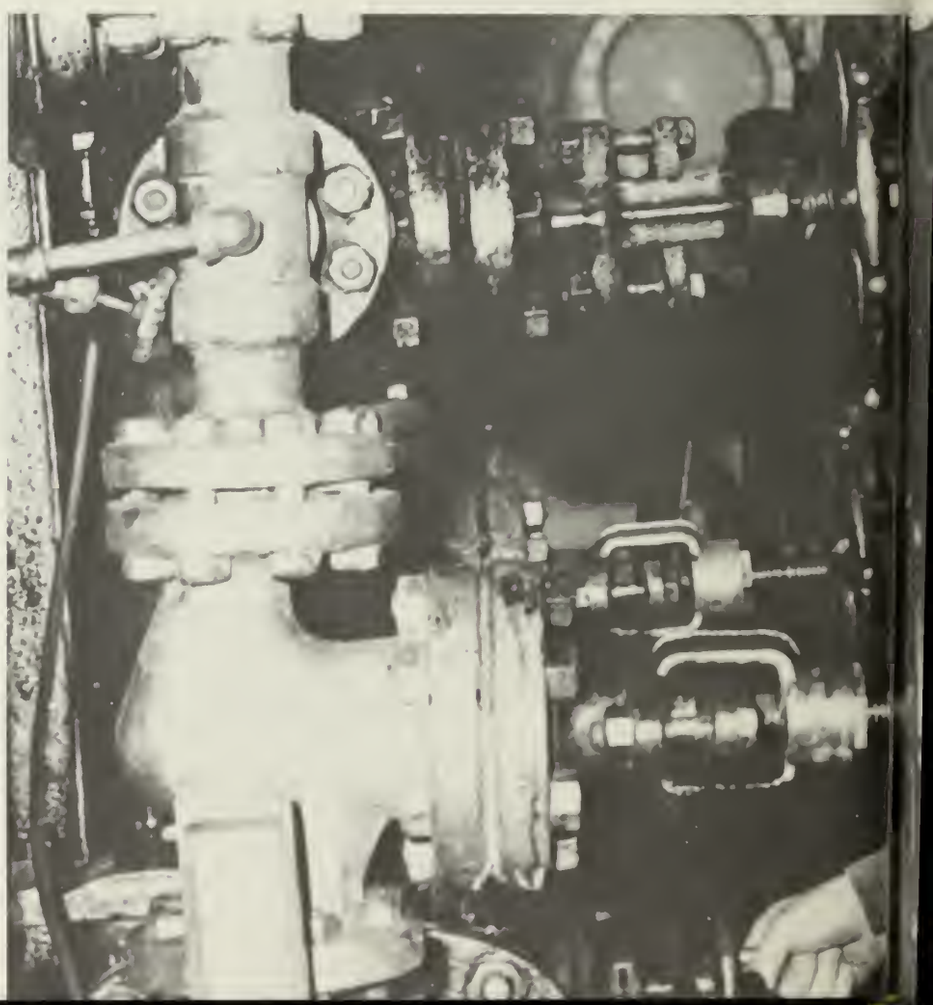

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180° Club, Azorean 500, Equestrian Team, Fenway Follies, Bermuda Bike Club, Pumpkin Pickers Local 77, Intramurals

JAMES MICHAEL OLSON
1019 Morton St., Mattapan
Massachusetts 02126
"MOROCCO"

Varsity Hockey, 180° Club, Cryogenics Club (Treasurer), Intramurals, Fenway Follies, Phi-Kappa-Dey (President)

JOHN J. PARAS
51 Arnold Rd., Norwood
Massachusetts 02062
"JACK"

Soccer, Drama Club, Honor Guard, Intramurals

STEPHEN PARSONS
42 Ocean Ave., N. Weymouth
Massachusetts 02191
"STEVE"

Drama Club

PHILIP CHARLES PELLETIER
117 Lafayette St., Marblehead
Massachusetts 01945
"PHIL"

180° Club, President of M.A.D. Sailing Club, Ring Dance Committee, Sweathogs, Intramurals

ANTHONY VINCENT PERARO
2002 Old Frederick Rd., Catonsville
Maryland 21228
"WEDGE"

Intramurals, Sweathogs, Automobile Club, Cliff & Scusset Tippers Club, Auxiliary Striper

ROBERT J. PETERS
5 Webster St., Andover
Massachusetts 01810
"PETE"

Judo Team, Honor Guard, Fencing Club, Equestrian Team, Watch #1, Horseshoe Beach Diving Team

WOODIE

JAMES MICHAEL PIERRO
119 Unkamet Dr., Pittsfield
Massachusetts 01201

Gravity Research Team #1, Television Station (Manager) Fencing Club, AEC

PAUL RICHARD POIRIER
97 Park St., Melrose
Massachusetts 02176
"PAUL"

Freshman Baseball, Varsity Hockey, President's List, Dean's List, Cadet Officer, Student Government, IDO, Honor Guard, Intramurals

GERARD F. PUTNEY
116 Tower St., Dedham
Massachusetts 02026
"JERRY"

Football, Intramurals, Battalion Staff, C.A.M. Club

AND TONY

THOMAS FINLAY RICE
11 Havilend St., Quincy
Massachusetts 02170
"SOGGY RICE"

President's List, Auto Club, Sea-Term Committee, Cadet Officer, IDO, Intramural Sports, Freshman Basketball, Scusset Beach Motorcycle Crack-up Club

LAWRENCE PAUL RITTER
Paddock Dr., Harwich
Massachusetts 02645
"LARRY"

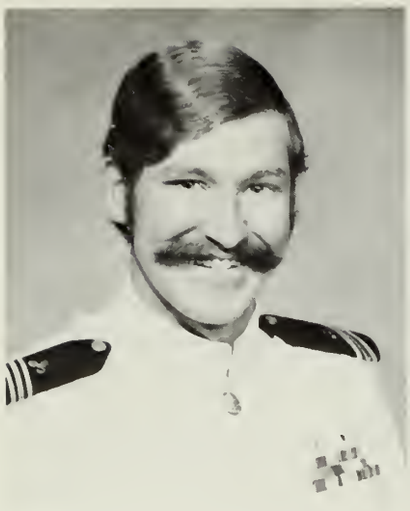
Auto Club, Intramurals, President's List, Anti-Gravity Research Club, Fenway Follies, VW Demolition Derby, Taylors Point Country Club

JOSEPH B. ROGERS JR.
1737 Tarrytown Ave., Crofton
Maryland 21114
"THE MARYLAND STUMP"

President's List, Dean's List, Cadet Officer, Student Government (Senior Class V.P.), IDO, Class Designations (1st, 2nd & 3rd), Intramural sports: Football, Basketball, Volleyball & Softball

DAVID E. ROSS
Box 22, Acton
Massachusetts 01720
"MOONFISH"

Hiking & Outing Club, 180° Club



ROBERT EMMETT ROTH
103 Hawthorne St., Roslindale
Massachusetts 02131
"RUDE"

Sweathogs, 180° Club, M.A.D. Sailing Club, Admirals Cup Champions, Rugby Club, Fencing Club, Intramural Sports, Red Hook Raiders, Fenway Follies, Azorean 500

MICHAEL EUGENE SAGANEY
214 King Philip St., S. Weymouth
Massachusetts 02190
"SAGS"

Intramural Sports, Cadet Officer, 180° Club, Fenway Follies

JOSEPH ANTHONY SAIA
688 E. 7th St., S. Boston
Massachusetts 02127
"JOE"

Varsity Hockey, Auto Club, Sweathogs, Rugby Club, Yearbook Staff, Intramural Admiral Cup Champions, 180° Club, Paddleball Champion, Student Government

ROBERT MICHAEL SAMPSON
745 South River St., Marshfield
Massachusetts 02050
"BOB"

Freshman Honor Guard

MARITIME CAR WASH

ANTONIO GEORGE SANTOS
23 Jameson St., Fairhaven
Massachusetts 02719
"TONE'S"

Ring Dance Committee (treasurer), Sea-Term Committee, Tank Club, Bermuda Bike Club, 180° Club, Sweathogs, Century Club, M.A.D. Sailing Club, Intramurals, Admiral's Cup Champions, Cadet Officer

STEPHEN J. SCATTERDAY
12 Railroad Ave., Rockport
Massachusetts 01966
"SCAT"

Varsity Soccer, Sweathogs, 180° Club, Intramurals, Admiral's Cup Champions, Azorean 500, Red Hook Raiders

JOHN E. SCHNEIDER
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"JOHN"

Varsity Baseball, Intramurals

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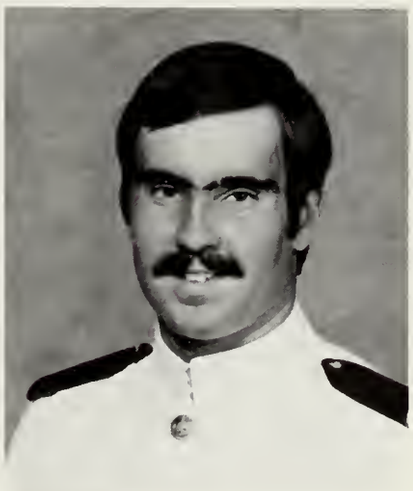


DAVID SEAVEY
239 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell
Massachusetts 02061
"DAVE"

Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball

RICHARD SEBETES
52 Woodland Rd., Norton
Massachusetts 02766
"RICK"

ED HOG CLEANS UP

MICHAEL J. SHEEDY
15 Mass. Ave., Danvers
Massachusetts 01923
"MOE"

Intramurals, 180° Club, Century Club, Phi-Kappa-Dei (Asst. Vice-President)

JOHN F. SHEPARD
12 Wellington Lane, Duxbury
Massachusetts 02332
"SHEP"

Intramural Sports, Fenway Follies, Tank Club, 180° Club, Phi-Kappa-Dei (Vice-President)

WILLIAM PHIPPS SICKLES
2 Willard Circle, Bedford
Massachusetts 01730
"MOUNTAIN BILL"

Varsity Football, M.A.D. Sailing Club, Sweathogs, Ghetto Resident, Admirals Cup Champions, Century Club, 180° Club, Azorean 500 (driver), Tank Club of France, Intramurals, Bermuda Bike Club

"ACCORDING TO THIS WE'RE IN KANSAS"

ERNEST SIMON
189 Prospect Place, Bayshore
New York 11706
"ERNIE"

Varsity Soccer, Honor Guard, Cadet Officer, IDO, Photo Club, Curriculum Committee, Intramurals

GORDON SMITH
329 Sumner St., Norwood
Massachusetts 02062
"SMITTY"

Varsity Wrestling, Scuba Club

WALTER M. SMITH
272 Howe St., Methuen
Massachusetts 01844
"BEAK"

Cadet Officer, Student Government, Class Treasurer, Yearbook Staff, Drama Club, Photography Club, 180 Club, Ring Committee, Wheaton Warriors

PETER JOHN STARR
24 School St., Auburn
Massachusetts 01501
"P.J."

Cadet Officer, IDO, Intramurals, Society for the Prevention of Moonfish

PHILIP ANTHONY STEPCZYK
72 Chestnut St., Middletown
Connecticut 06457
"STEPPER"

Varsity Football, Automobile Club, Sweathogs, Intramurals: Softball, Basketball, Football & Volleyball

WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN
16 Duck Hill Rd., Duxbury
Massachusetts 02332
"SULLY"

Tank Club, M.A.D. Sailing Club, Intramurals, Sweathogs, Century Club

THOMAS JOHN TEIXEIRA
39 Circuit Rd., Winthrop
Massachusetts 02152
"TEX"

Intramural Sports, Phi Re Kappa Tread, Drama Club, Night Riders, Century Club, Newsppaper Staff, Auto Club, Spounge, Circle KKK

SCOTT MAURICE THORNTON
81 Linden Lane, Bridgewater
Massachusetts 02324
"SCOTT"

Intramural Sports, Fencing Club, Sweathogs

WHAT A MOTLEY CREW

EDWARD GEORGE TOOMEY
22 Hyde St., Revere
Massachusetts 02151
"HOBBIT"

Intramurals, Sweathogs

DAVID LEE TROVATO
404 Onset Ave., Onset
Massachusetts 02558
"LENNY T."

Intramurals

ALAN JAMES TUPPER
18 Merrill Rd., Wilbraham
Massachusetts 01095
"TUP"

Pistol Team, Intramurals: Street Hockey, Basketball; Automobile Club

HUGH CHARLES UMSTED
"Four Winds", Jamesville
New York 13078
"BENNY"

Dean's List, President's List, Varsity Basketball, Bandmaster, Cadet Officer, IDO, Pistol Team, Intramural Basketball Champs

ROCCO STEVEN VINZI
14 Sibley St., Grafton
Massachusetts 01519
"PIN HEAD"

Scusset Beach Motorcycle Crack-up Club (Recipient), Ponta Delgada Invitational Demolition Derby

SOW PIGS OUT

JOHN FRANCIS WELCH
212 Webster St., E. Boston
Massachusetts 02128
"DANCING BEAR"

The Mont Club, Intramurals, 180° Club, Member of 3rd Co. Madmen, Member of Sponge, Society for the Prevention of Moonfish, Circle KKK

WILLIAM HUGH WILKINSON
92 Yale Ave., Warwick
Rhode Island 02887
"MR. BILL"

Intramurals, Sailing Club

MARK SCOTT WIRTANEN
1866 Main St., W. Barnstable
Massachusetts 02668
"MARK"

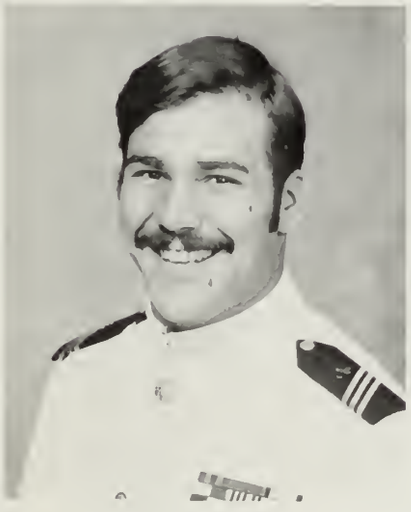
Varsity Soccer (Captain & M.V.P.), Student Government (Secretary), Intramurals: Basketball, Speedball, Hockey, Volleyball & Softball

PAUL MICHAEL WISNIEWSKI
68 Cummings Lane, S. Westport
Massachusetts 02790
"WHISKEY"

Pistol Club, Sweathogs, Azorean 500

GLENN WOODWARD
9 Martin St., Acton
Massachusetts 01720
"WOODY"

Ring Dance Committee, Ghetto Resident, 180° Club, Tank Club, Sweathogs, Azorean 500, Bermuda Bike Club, M.A.D. Sailing Club, Century Club, Intramurals, Admirals Cup Champions, Red Hook Raiders



STEVEN P. McHUGH
172 Fourth Street
Stoughton, Massachusetts
"MAGOO"

Varsity Football

RING DANCE

On the evening of November 19, 1976, the class of 1977 held the traditional Ring Dance at the Statler Hilton in Boston.

The evening began with a performance by the Honor Guard and was soon followed by the Ring Ceremony. The ceremony, which was conducted by Mr. Thomas Reynolds, is actually a marriage. It is the marriage of the young man to the sea. The symbol of this union is the ring which is dipped into the waters of the "Seven Seas" which are contained in the mariner's binnacle. The use of the binnacle, which is the compass housing, symbolizes a true course throughout the young man's career. The presence of a woman in the ceremony identifies him with the loved ones ashore, waiting for their man to return from the sea.

After the dinner, music was provided by Sounds Unlimited, thus creating an atmosphere of celebration for the entire evening. A good time was had by all.

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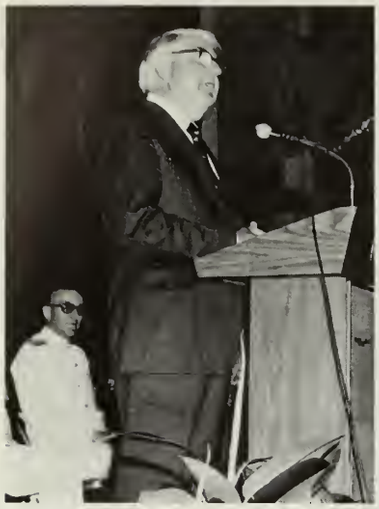


COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DIVISION OF STATE COLLEGES

Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

134th Commencement Exercises Class of 1977

30 APRIL AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

GRADUATION

THE MISSION
OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY

To offer a young man of sincere ambition an education that will qualify him to become an officer in the United States Merchant Marine;

To provide him with an academic background in order that he may be intellectually capable of acting as a representative of the United States throughout the world;

To instill in him a sense of honor, leadership, responsibility, and pride in his profession;

To train him in naval procedures that will enable him to serve with the United States Navy whenever the need arises; and

To send him forth with an abiding respect and affection for the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

LEE HARRINGTON
Rear Admiral, USMS
President, Massachusetts Maritime Academy

AWARDS

MARITIME ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON AWARDS
Presented by Mr. John J. Halloran, Manager Maritime Association of Greater Boston, to:
THOMAS F. RICE, Deck
WILLIAM J. CAFFREY, Engineer

IRVING WOOD MEMORIAL PRIZE
Presented by Dean Hancox to:
STEVEN A. NASISSE, Deck

BOSTON MARINE SOCIETY AWARD
Presented by Captain Harold F. Lynch, USCG (Ret.) Secretary/Treasurer, Boston Marine Society, to:
CHARLES C. STARR, Deck

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY, UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812 AWARD
Presented by Mrs. Francis J. Campbell, Past President Massachusetts Society Daughters of 1812, to:
JOHN J. HUEGEL, Engineer

UNITED STATES LINES, INCORPORATED AWARD
Presented by Mr. Donald Kadlac, U.S. Lines (MMA '59) to:
ROBERT M. BUCKLEY, Deck

PROPELLER CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES, PORT OF BOSTON AWARDS
Presented by Mr. Earl A. Posey, President, to:
JOHN E. CARR, Deck
PAUL M. WISNIEWSKI, Engineer

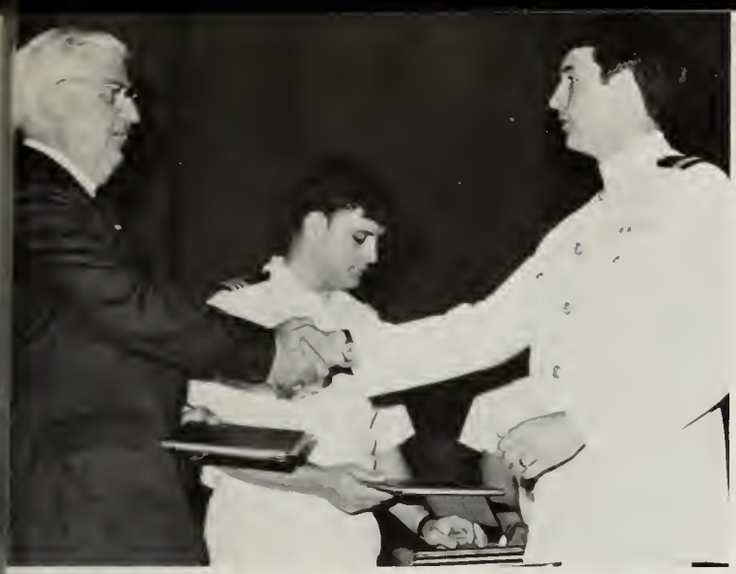
MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS AWARD
Presented by Capt., Edward Cassidy, Member, to:
THOMAS F. RICE, Deck
DAVID P.R. JANES, Engineer

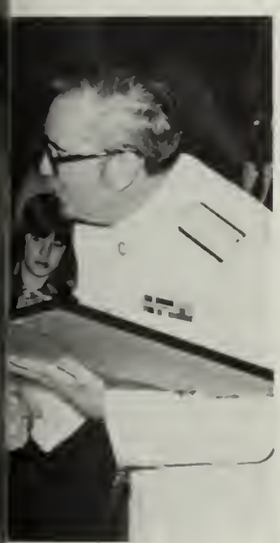
JAMES M. FULLER, JR. SHIPMATE AWARD
Presented by Mr. Andrew Whelahan, MMA 1959, a classmate of James M. Fuller, to:
GERARD F. PUTNEY, Engineer

DISTRICT 2, MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION GRADUATION AWARD
Presented by Captain Harold F. Lynch, USCG (Ret.), to:
PAUL M. GATELY, Engineer

AMERICAN BUREAU OF SHIPPING AWARD
Presented by Mr. John R. Blackeby, Secretary, American Bureau of Shipping, to:
MICHAEL W. CARON, Deck

GULF OIL TRADING COMPANY MARINE DEPARTMENT AWARDS
Presented by Mr. Arthur J. Ernst, Gulf Oil Company, to:
JAMES M. PIERRO, Deck
WILLIAM F. KELLER, Engineer





ENSIGN JOSEPH P. NOWD, JR. USNR, MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented for the Nowd family by President Harrington, to:

ROBERT M. BUCKLEY, Deck

MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Presented by Francis G. Scully, President, to:

Outstanding Graduating Cadets –

STEVEN A. NASISSE, Deck

ROGER P. BROOKS, Engine

Outstanding Scholar Athlete of the year –

LEON T. DUNNAM, Engineer

Outstanding Alumnus of the year –

CAPTAIN JOHN F. PIKE, MMA '33

SOCIETY OF MARINE PORT ENGINEERS, NEW YORK AWARD

Presented by Mr. Donald E. Kadlac, Member, MMA '59, to:

ROGER P. BROOKS, Engineer

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS AWARD

Presented by CDR John A. Rooney, USNR (Ret.), MMA '26, to:

BRIAN P. O'DONNELL, Engineer

ROBERT L. HAGUE MERCHANT MARINE INDUSTRIES POST 1242 AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Presented by Dean Hancox to:

JOHN E. FEENEY, Engineer

U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE AWARDS

Presented by LCDR Thomas Driscoll, USN, Chairman, Dept. of Naval Science, to:

HUGH C. UMSTED, Deck

PAUL R. POIRIER, Engineer

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY AWARD

Presented by Dean Hancox, to:

MICHAEL W. CARON, Deck

WILLIAM F. KELLER, Engineer

GENERAL DYNAMICS AWARD

Presented by LCDR Thomas Driscoll, UNS, Chairman, Naval Science Dept. to:

RAYMOND A. GREEN, Engineer

NAVY LEAGUE AWARD

Presented by Mr. William C. Kelley, Jr., MMA '54 to:

JON P. CALDER, Deck

WOMEN'S PROPELLER CLUB OF BOSTON AWARD

Presented by Mrs. Sherman W. Reed, President to:

MICHAEL W. CARON, Deck

WILLIAM F. KELLER, JR., Engineer

*Order of presentation is in accordance with date of earliest award.

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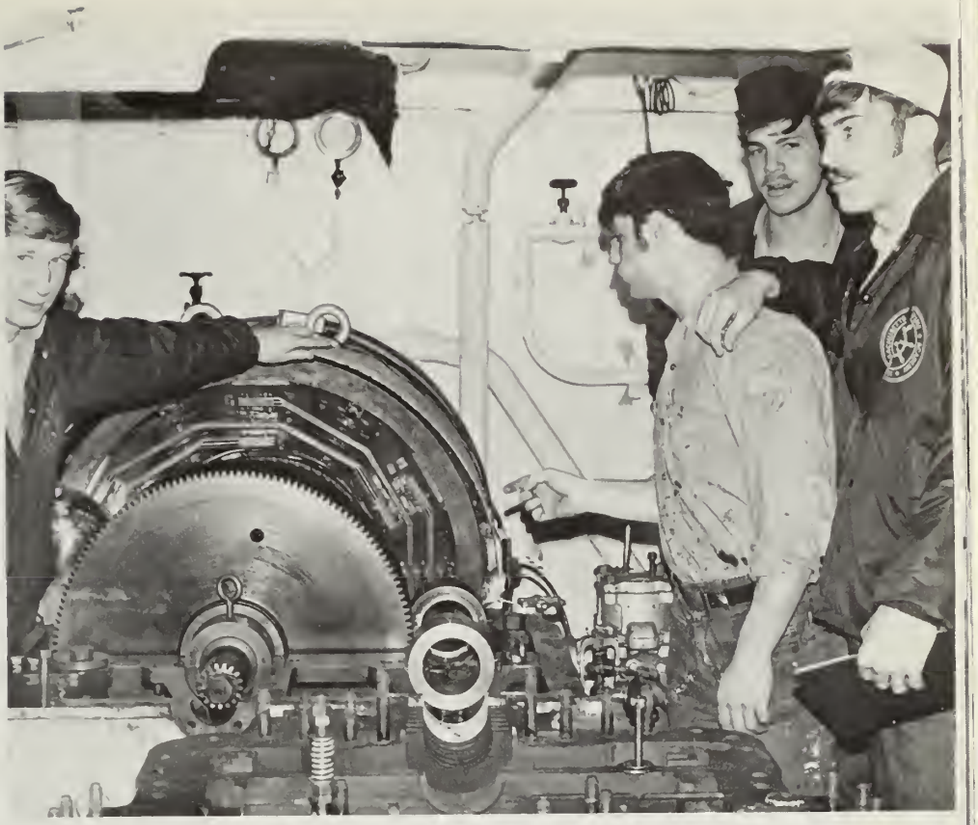

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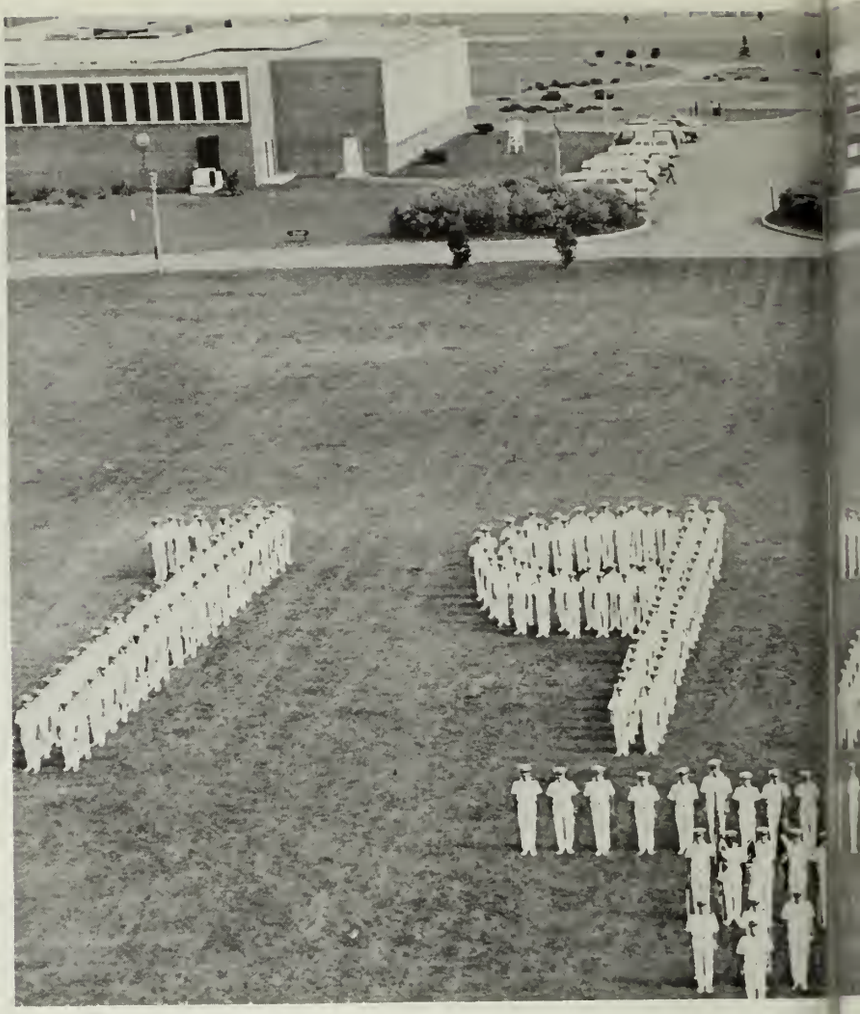

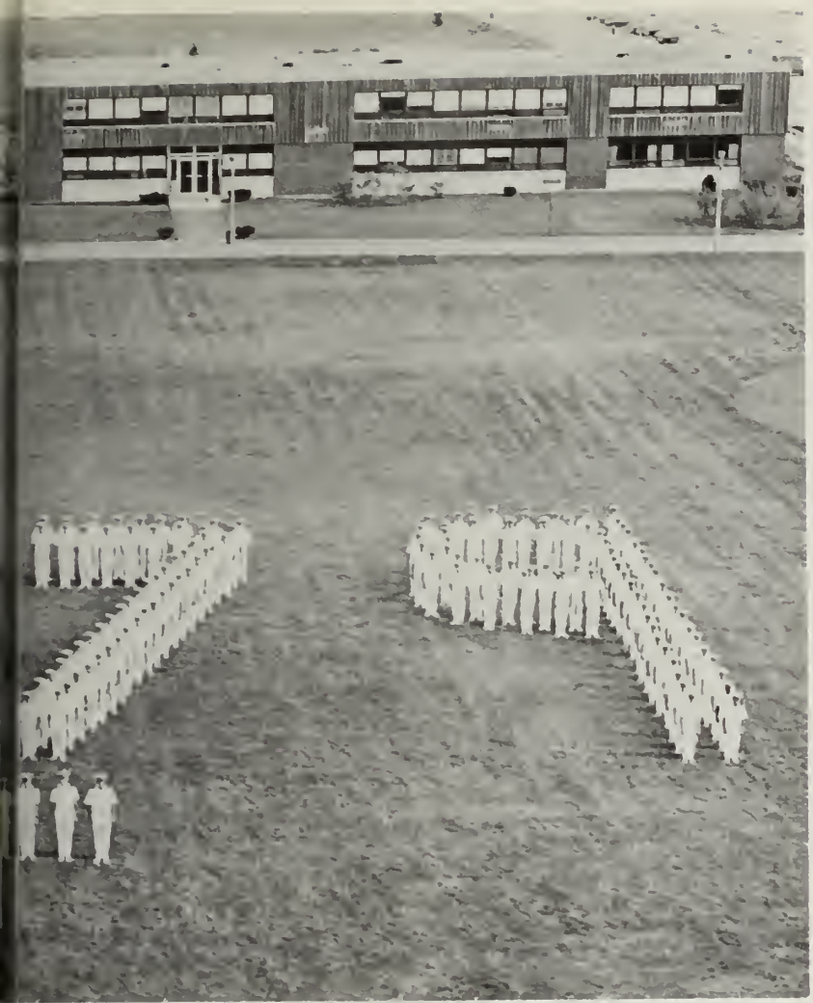

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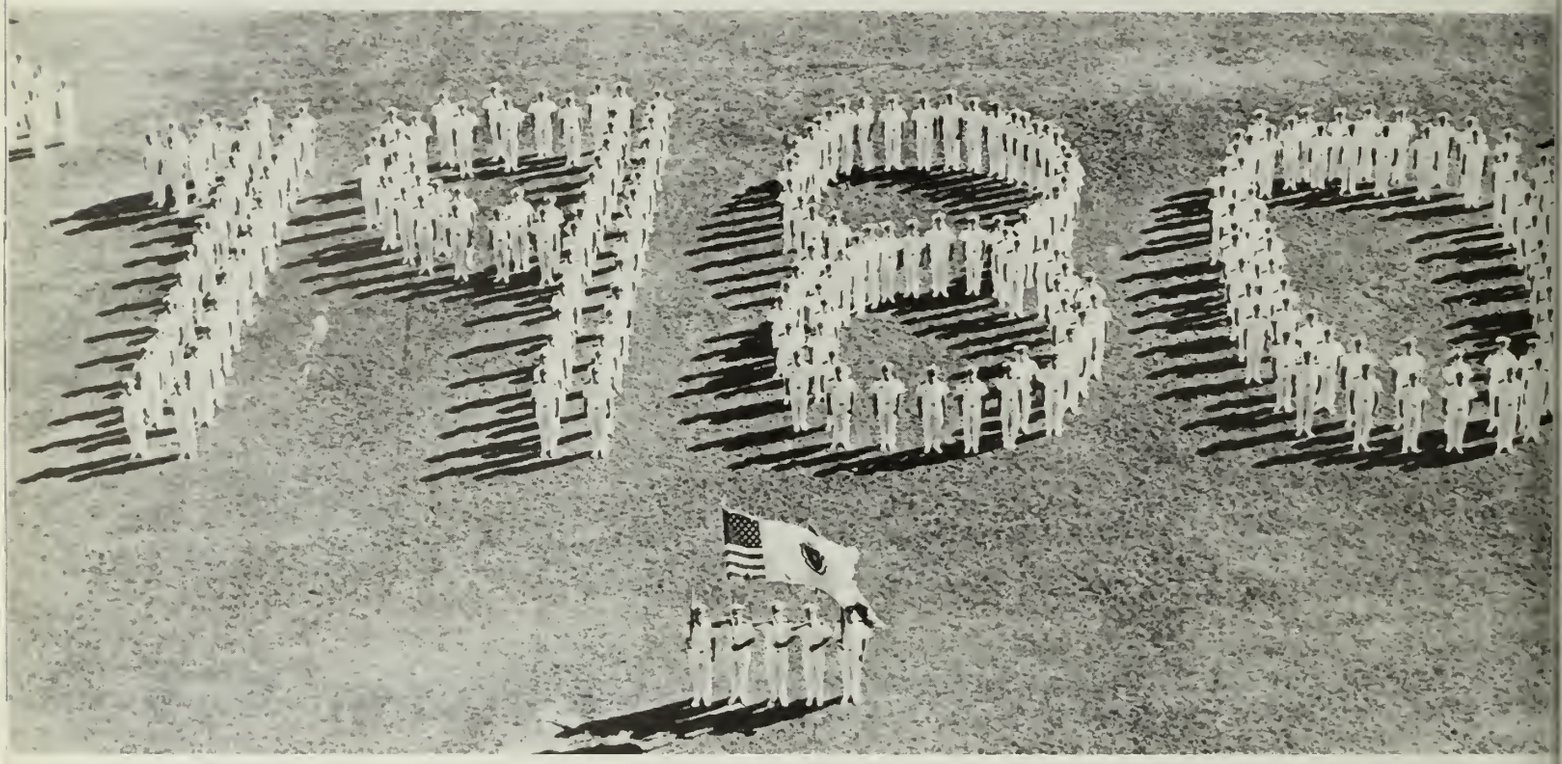

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HONOR GUARD

CHRISTIAN UNION SOCIETY

The Christian Union Society Meets daily in their First company chapel in order to fulfill the Religious aspect of the cadets life. While venturing forth to help make the cadets more rounded individuals, they also work to better themselves through their prayers and worship.

The members of this Society are true Christians working to improve our lives through religion.

Left to Right Standing: Elias Okpara, Rich Bertucchi, Emmannel Chukwurah, Rich Brooks, Emmannuel Ikpo, Lawrend Benwenso, Chinedum Obike, Sitting: Dave Bemis, Peter Briwn, Mrs. Clifford, Rev. Clifford, Roger Lenehan, Warren Powers, Ed O'Melia.

JIMMY FUND ROWATHON

The Jimmy Fund Rowathon is an annual event held in the Spring of each year. Sponsored by local Businessmen, the cadets attempt a 25 mile row in Monomoys, from the Sandwich Canal, entrance to Cleveland Ledge and back to the Academy. This year's crew did a fine job in raising money for the Jimmy Fund. The Muster staff wishes to congratulate them.

Convocation

Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

14 September 1976

1030 hours

The academic year 1976-1977, officially opened September 14 with our annual convocation. Guest speaker was Academy alumnus Colonel Paul F. Maginnis, U.S.M.C..

NEWSPAPER

The Screw and Anchor, co-edited by Roy Jaruk and Bob Gauvin, provided cadets with a place to present their views on academy life. Many views were expressed, most notably on the subject of the admission of women to the academy. With the interest shown in size of staff and student participation, the Screw and Anchor can only continue to improve in future years.

Co-Editors: Robert Gauvin, Roy Jaruk, and Faculty Advisor Dean Warner

CAUTION: Irrational Thoughts Taking Place

Newspaper Staff

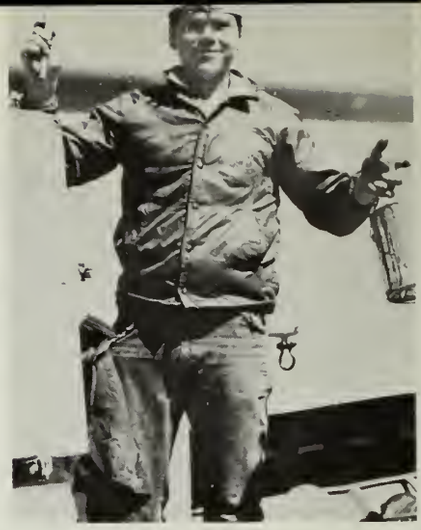
The planning of a newspaper

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(clockwise) J. Bowen, S. Rybicki, S. Anthony, G. Silva, P. Sullivan, T. Demanche, D. Crocker, R. Brooks, M. Wirtanen, E. Furnholm, C. Montanez, J. Rogers, J. Halloran, R. Lebrun, S. Manchester, Cdr. Thompson.

The Student Government Association, led by President Roger Brooks, has only existed at M.M.A. for the past two years. When M.M.A. became an accredited institution, an S.G.A. with weekly meetings was needed. This year a constitution was formulated to give cadets a say in the operation of the Academy. It allowed the cadets to determine uses for funds for the newspaper, clubs, and activities such as dances, homecoming weekend, and a film series.

An Administration Evaluation Committee has also been organized by the S.G.A. to get full effectiveness from the administration. Under the guidance of Mr. Thompson, the S.G.A. can only improve in the future, thus making life better for all at M.M.A.



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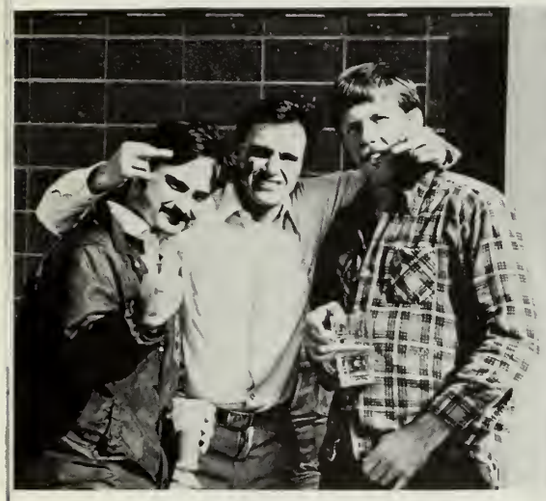

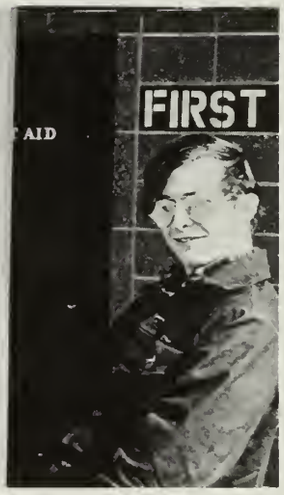

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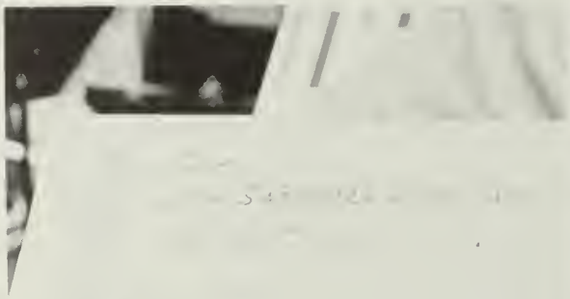
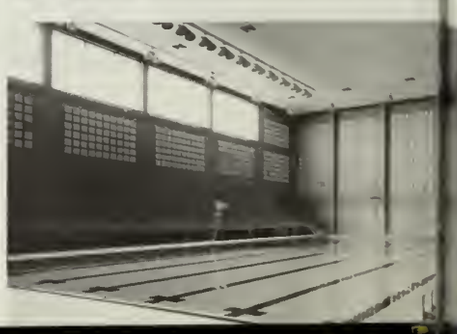
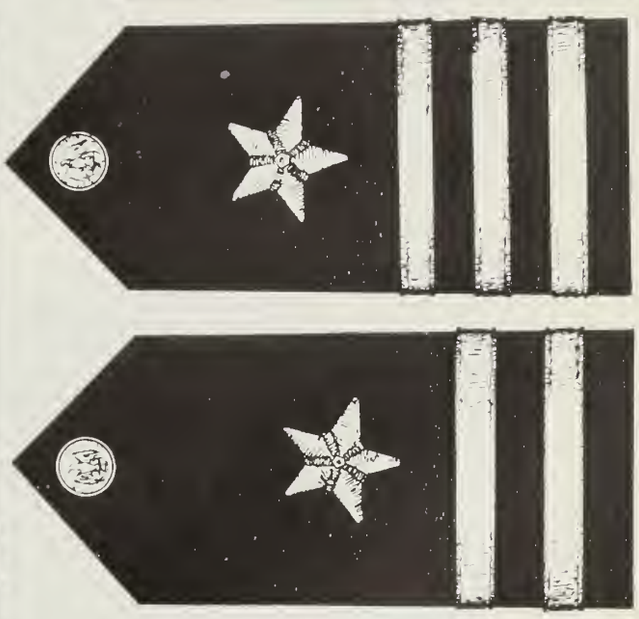
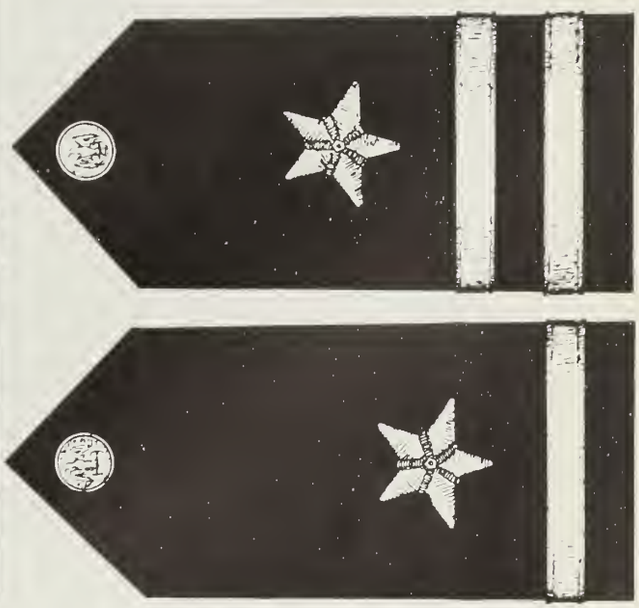
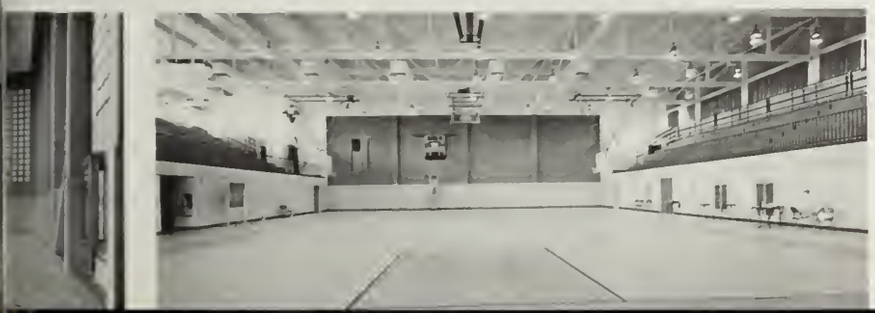




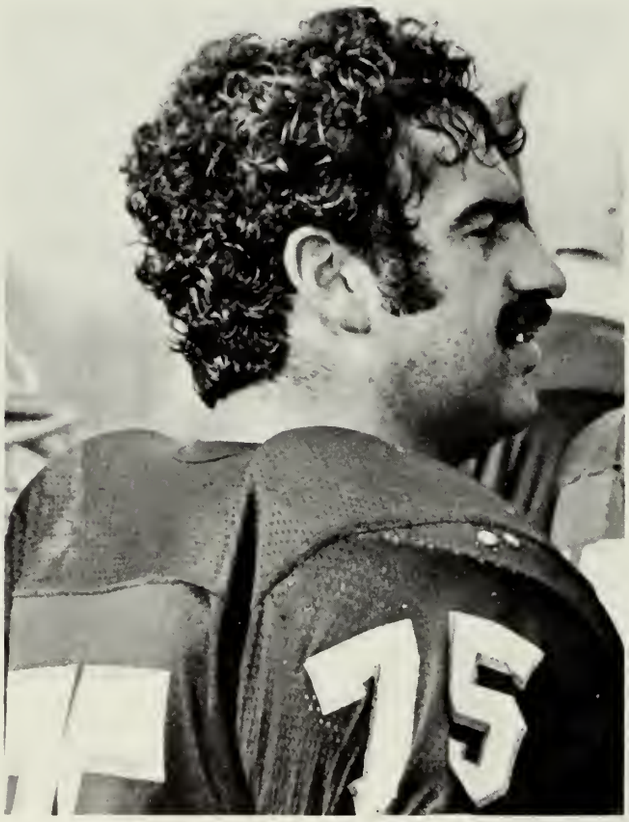






FOOTBALL

The 1976 Buccaneers completed their best football season in recent years. Led by Tri-Captains Peter Marshall, Dave Dias and Mike Fauvell, and seniors Bill Sickles, Butch Dias, Mark Catarius and Steve McHugh, they compiled an overall 6-3 record. As the team which placed second in the New England Football Conference, Mass. Maritime placed the following six players on the "All-League" Team: Mike Fauvell, Pat Forbes, Don Keefe, Ron Butterfield, John Maeder and Dave McGuiggan. Honorable mention went to: Bill Sickels, Alan Fleck, and Brian Davis. Seasonal awards presented to Head Coach Don Ruggeri's staff were: Most Valuable Lineman, Don McGuiggan; Most Valuable Offensive Back, George Cominsky; Most Valuable Defensive Back, John Maeder; and Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Don Keefe. The Buccaneers led Divisions II and III colleges with an overwhelming defense and were number four in the nation in the same category. Other honors bestowed on team members were: Number One Punt Returner, in the Nation, Kevin Doherty; Number Two punter in New England, Mike Burt; Number Three Kick-Off Returner in New England, Ron Butterfield; and Number Four in Rushing in the New England Conference, Alan Fleck.



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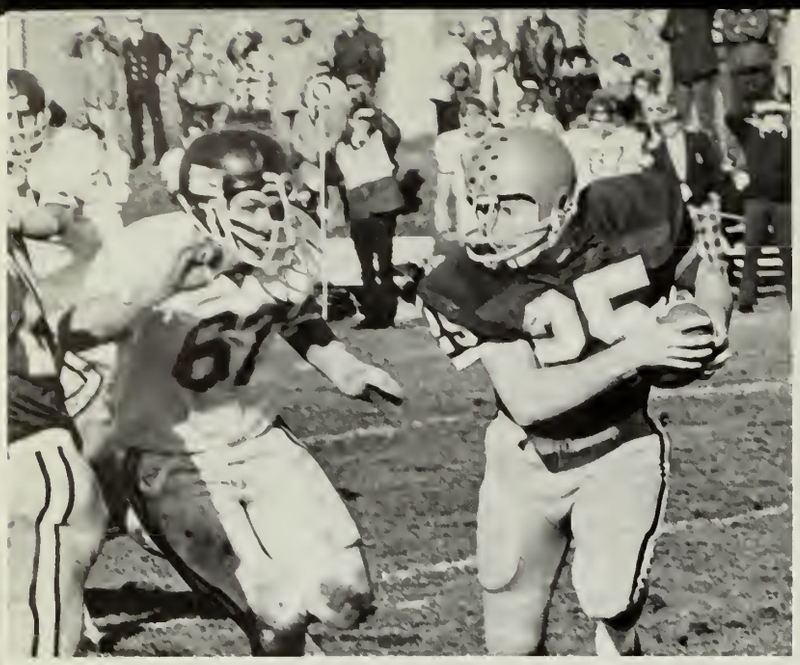
HOMECOMING

M.M.A. celebrated its third Homecoming with a four day schedule of events from Thursday November 4th thru Sunday November 7th highlighted by the "Game" on Saturday.

List of events included a Pep Rally, Dance Concert and selection of the Homecoming Queen on Friday night.

On Saturday the largest crowd ever to assemble for a game at Ellis Field witnessed a 14-6 upset by Maine Maritime over the Buccaneers. However spirits were still up at halftime which had many varied activities including a display of floats built by cadets of each company. The float parade, which included the Homecoming Queen Sara Card and her court Misses Suzanne Sullivan, Susan Heider, Janet Orr and Judy Spear was built around the theme "Beat Maine". Floats ranged from a twenty foot tall Buccaneer to various images of ships constructed of wood, sheets, cardboard or anything else the Cadets could put to use.

The School's most successful Homecoming came to an end Sunday with a swim party held in the Academy pool. All who attended this gala of events will always remember this unforgettable weekend.



SAILING — 1976

MMA as a member of the New England Intercollegiant Sailing Association, participated in seven Spring and nine Fall intercollegiant sailing meets during 1976. The team is headed by Senior Commadore Bill Dowd and supported by LCDR Cassidy. Mass. Maritime currently owns twelve Widgeons and O'days for the sailing team to practice with, or for the cadet's recreation. Plans are being made to purchase seven additional model 420 sailboats and a ninety foot sailboat to supplement the program.

The First Annual Nantucket Schoolship Race was organized by Cadet Dowd and the Sailing Team as an open sailing race in order to raise funds for the team.

Providing the team membership were Howie McVay, Lenny Boyce, John Wilson, Tony Dias, Bill Walker, Ben Bryant, Rick Dryer, Marty Dempsey, and George Arey.

SOCCER

SOCCER—1976

MMA completed its fall soccer schedule with an overall record of 2-8. This, however, did not indicate the hard fought play that was demonstrated by the Buccaneers. Led by seniors Mark Wirtamen, Ernie Simon, Marty Collins, and Steve Scatterday, the MMA Eleven played well in every game of the season.

Coach Steve Allieta has much to look forward to with the promising play of such underclassmen as Jan Waalewyn, Rich O'Gara, Mike Duley, and next year's co-captains Ted Anderson and John Mercaldo. With last year seeing the first recruitment of soccer players, Maritime figures to be in the fight for the top against such perennial rivals as Westfield State and North Adams.

SCOREBOARD

Bridgewater St.	2	MMA 1	Fitchburg St.	4	MMA 1
USCGA	2	MMA 0	Worchester St.	0	MMA 4
Salem St.	6	MMA 0	Stonehill Col.	4	MMA 1
Curry College	1	MMA 2	North Adams	9	MMA 0
Westfield St.	9	MMA 1	Framingham St.	7	MMA 5

TENNIS

The Academy's Tennis Team finished their 1976 season with a 2-7 record which included a 5 to 4 win over tough rival Fitchburg State.

Coach Ron Smith used a no-cut system, working only with the players that showed. This system, however, produced such fine talent as Kent and Kevin Comeau, both seniors, who were considered one of the top doubles teams in the league. The combination won their last four matches. The team's top singles players were captain and first seed Phil Ziminski and second seed Paul Wei.

Also supporting the team and seeing considerable playing time were Roland Docktor, Richard Moylan, Joe Hurley, Steve Kanchuga, and Greg Ford.

Doubles teams of Mike Kelley -Tom Cashill and Gary Steinmetz-Roger Bumstead showed steady play, winning several matches.

Mr. Charles Freedman will be taking over as coach in 1977 and should have some fine underclassmen to work with.

BASKETBALL

Hampered by a lack of much needed height, MMA compiled a 4-18 during the 1976-77 basketball season. The seasonal highlight occurred against Curry during a Maritime home game, when re-elected captain Pat Hanlon popped in his 1000th career point. His teammates recognized his outstanding performance by voting him MVP for two consecutive seasons. The team's defensive standout was senior Brian O'Donnell who provided muscle under the boards.

Coaches Brown and Thompson predict a much better season next year due to the promising performances of starting underclassmen such as Jim Ridge, Dave Gagne, and Joe Pumphret. The team showed an encouraging outlook during the latter half of the season by playing good ball against such tough competition as Boston State, Westfield State, and Curry.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES 1976-77

Fitchburg St.	.76	MMA	82	No. Adams St.	.68	MMA	61
Worchester St.	.76	MMA	63	Bridgewater St.	.83	MMA	68
Nichols Col.	.73	MMA	57	Westfield St.	.73	MMA	52
Bridgewater St.	.88	MMA	67	Salem St.	.72	MMA	66
Worcester Poly.	.96	MMA	63	Framingham St.	70	MMA	56
Boston St.	.78	MMA	67	Westfield St.	.61	MMA	56
Framingham St.	.55	MMA	46	Boston St.	.82	MMA	69
Worcester St.	.97	MMA	63	USCGA	.76	MMA	56
No. Adams St.	.89	MMA	62	Fitchburg St.	.73	MMA	74
Univ. of Lowell	.84	MMA	59	Curry Col.	.74	MMA	75
Curry Col.	.63	MMA	97	Salem St.	.92	MMA	89

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DIVING CLUB

The Diving Club at MMA is a new and developing one. It is comprised of about fifteen cadets with Mr. Charnews as advisor. Seniors Matt Hunt, Dana Gregson, and Ed Carr helped tremendously in the club's organization and gave it the experience it needed. Other officers in the club include Cadets Noyes, St. Cyr, and O'Keefe.

The diving activities have been somewhat restricted this year due to the cold weather. However, members did manage to salvage a bell off of a sunken channel bouy.

Club members are allowed full use of facilities, such as having their tanks filled at the power plant.

HOCKEY — 1977

The 1977 M.M.A. varsity hockey team, although in a "rebuilding year", compiled an overall record of 5 wins and 9 losses. Amid tough league competition, captain Marc Palombo was selected to the Division Three All-Star team, as well as being voted MVP by his teammates. Senior Paul Poirier, providing experience and well rounded playing ability, was honored at a China Maid party by his classmates following their last game. Underclassmen Phil Ziminsky, Mike Gregg, and Bob Carmody showed playing excellence this past season and will look forward to the challenges of next season.

Former Coach Jack Morill sorrowed the hockey team with his death two days before the first game. He was the key figure in developing the hockey team program as a whole. This year's team is recognizing Morill's dedication by initiating the Jack Morill Award to be given to M.M.A.'s best all around hockey player. John Gilbody, substituting as coach, inspired the team in spite of this grave loss.

VARSITY HOCKEY SCORES, 1976-77

Stonehill Col.	.6 MMA 5	Fitchburg St.	.8 MMA 4
Curry College	.7 MMA 5	Bridgewater St.	.5 MMA 1
Stonehill Col.	.7 MMA 4	Westfield St.	.9 MMA 0
Framingham St.	.4 MMA 6	North Adams	.(cancelled)
SMU	.6 MMA 8	Framingham St.	.7 MMA 5
Westfield St.	.8 MMA 5	Worchester St.	.7 MMA 5
Curry College	.1 MMA 8	Fitchburg St.	.9 MMA 11
SMU	.5 MMA 9		

WRESTLING

The 1976-77 Buccaneer Wrestling season fell far short of Coach Hexter's expectations, when injuries denied MMA its first New England championship. The loss of outstanding sophomore Scott DePersis in the first round of the N.E.I.W.A. Championships was the difference for the cadets between a first and third place finish.

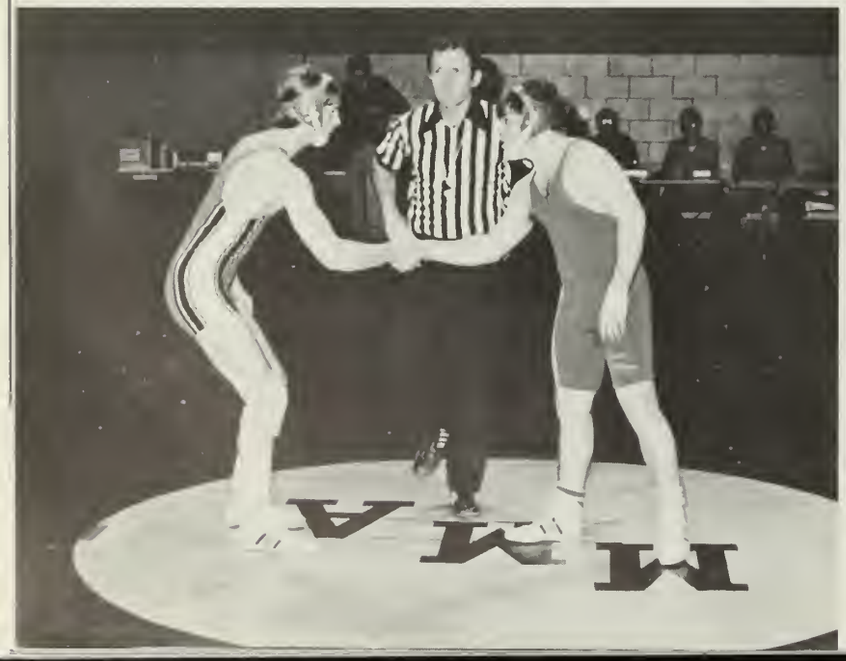
The list of injuries did not stop there, however. The following week at the Division III Nationals, Mike Tobin, defending All American, had to default in the quarter finals with a knee injury. Leon Dunnam was also hampered by a pinched nerve and finished fifth, far below his expectations. Dunnam was a three time All American, and his career win mark of 123 victories will be hard to match. Mike McLarney, senior co-captain with Dunnam, had an excellent year, capping it with the New England Championship at 142. Mike Tobin, the N.E.I.W.I. champ at 126, was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the New England Championship.

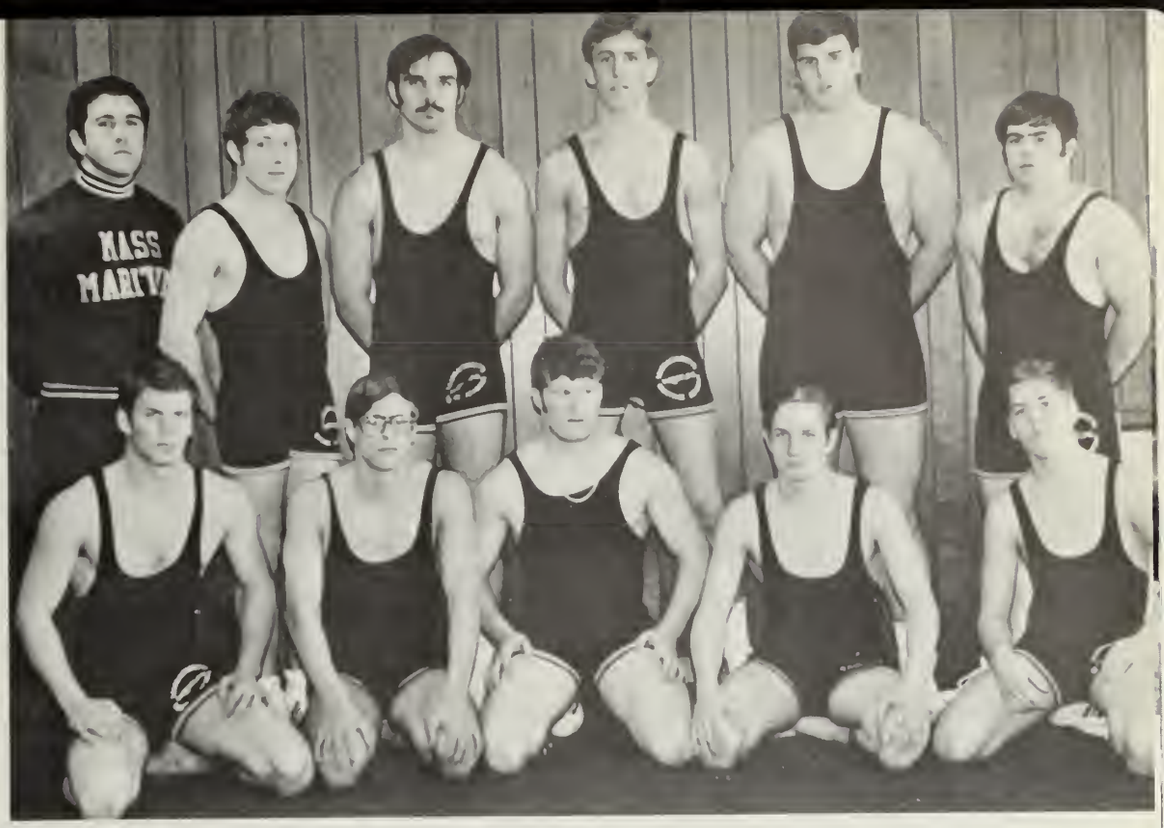
The team finished 9-7 in its Dual Meet Competition against very tough rivals. Again, injuries to key personnel prevented the Cadets from putting its best people on the mats until late in the year.

The team will certainly be weakened by the loss of Dunnam and McLarney, who have been the foundation of MMA wrestling the last four years. They were certainly a tribute to the Academy and their outstanding contributions will be missed.

THE RECORD

Clarion, Syracuse, Rhode Island — finish third.			
USCGA Invitational — finish fourth			
Boston University 26 MMA 20			
Slippery Rock, E. Stroudsberg, Trenton St.			
Slippery Rock	.28	MMA	13
E. Stroudsberg	.31	MMA	21
Trenton St.	.19	MMA	16
Sunshine Open — finish Fifth			
Harvard	.17	MMA	21
MIT	.28	MMA	2
Boston St.	.9	MMA	43
Montclair St.	.27	MMA	7
U. of Lowell	.12	MMA	43
Springfield Col.	.24	MMA	17
Plymouth St.	.9	MMA	40
U. of Hartford	.12	MMA	42
U. of Mass.	.33	MMA	15
USCGA	.8	MMA	42
Army	.22	MMA	15
Lafayette	.12	MMA	26

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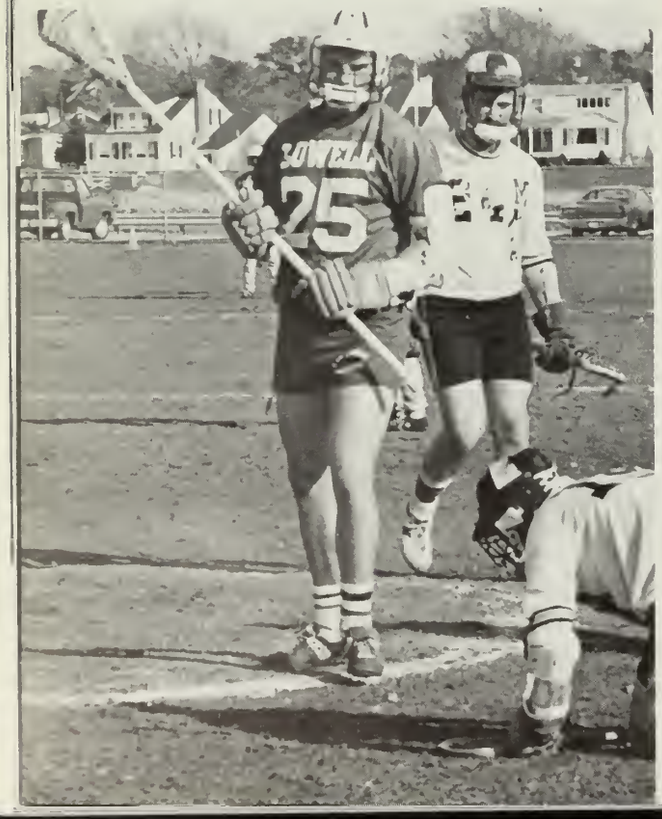
LACROSSE 1977

As the 15th ranked lacrosse team in New England took the field for its opening game with Harvard, Coach Bob Shillinglaw was looking forward to its best season ever. Along with returning senior Steve Caputo and co-captains Myles Hickey and Gary Herendeen, the backbone of the team will be made up of Pete Nunes, Bob Kunkle, Bob Quine, Jim Collard, and Jan Waalewyn.

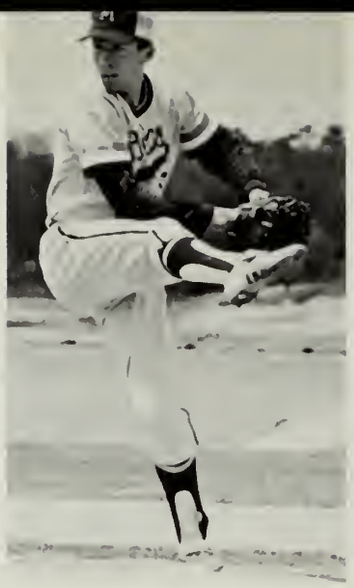
However, sickness and injuries have weakened the strength of the team. Starters Chris Caldwell and Marc Palombo were sidelined before the first game with mono and backup goalie Ralph Helms sustained a serious neck injury. In spite of a season marred by sickness and injuries, the team compiled a creditable record of 10 wins and 4 losses.

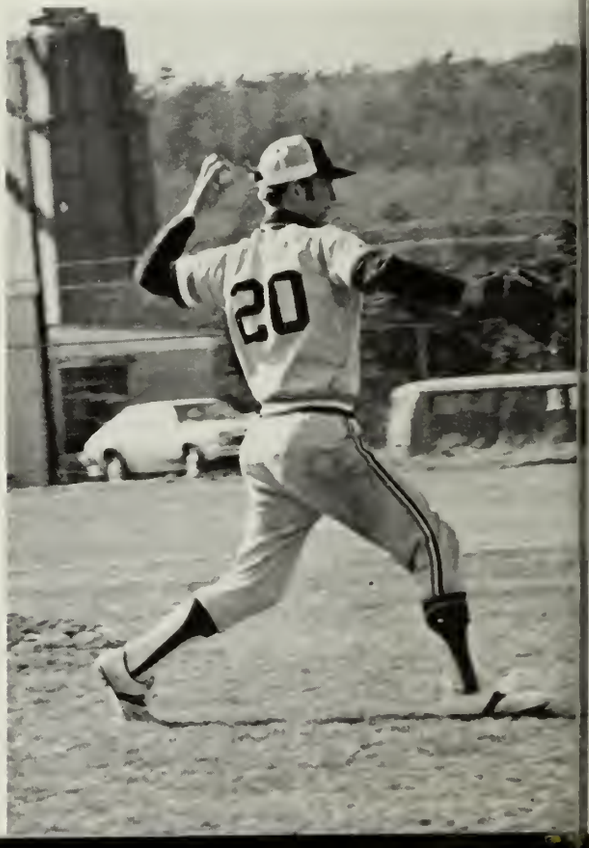


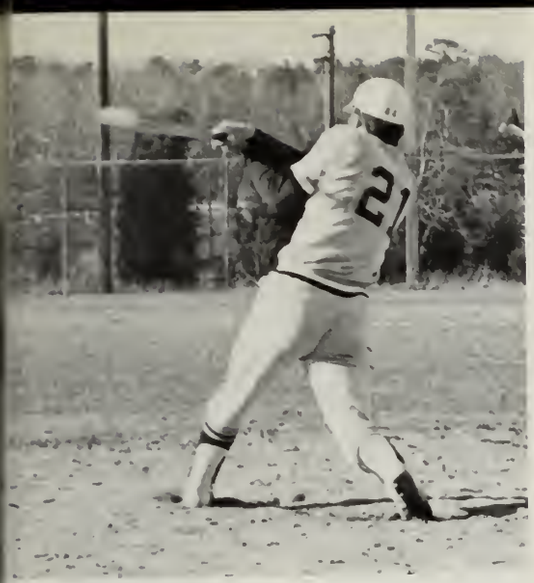
BASEBALL — 1977

Coach Bob Corradi's 1977 Buccaneer Baseball squad is looking forward to a successful team relying on the efforts of seniors Greg Fennessey and co-captain Paul Martin. Returning lettermen include co-captain Pat Forbes, Kevin Honkola, Mike Burt, Ron Schumitz, Tom Campbell, Dan Davis, Fred Gallugi, Tom Suneson, and Charlie Harrow.

At the time of this writing, the team was ranked tenth in New England and is in second place in the Massachusetts State College Conference. It looks as though MMA could well be on its way to gaining its first NCAA Tournament bid.







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INTRAMURALS

Back in September of 1973 a new face appeared on our campus. That was the face we've come to know and respect as Mr. Joseph P. "Red" Ryan.

"Red" was given the title Director of Intramurals and the task or organizing an intramural program.

After a few kinks were worked out the intramural program was underway and "Red" became known as "Coach of All the Cadets". The program itself involves about 85% of the cadet corps and has proved to be a vital part of everyday cadet life. It has built up class spirit and aided in the development of every cadet.

We the Class of 1977 would like to take this time to say a special Thank-you to "Red" Ryan for all that he has done for our class and for the whole Academy; and to also say that we hope this program will continue to grow stronger with every class that enters the Academy.

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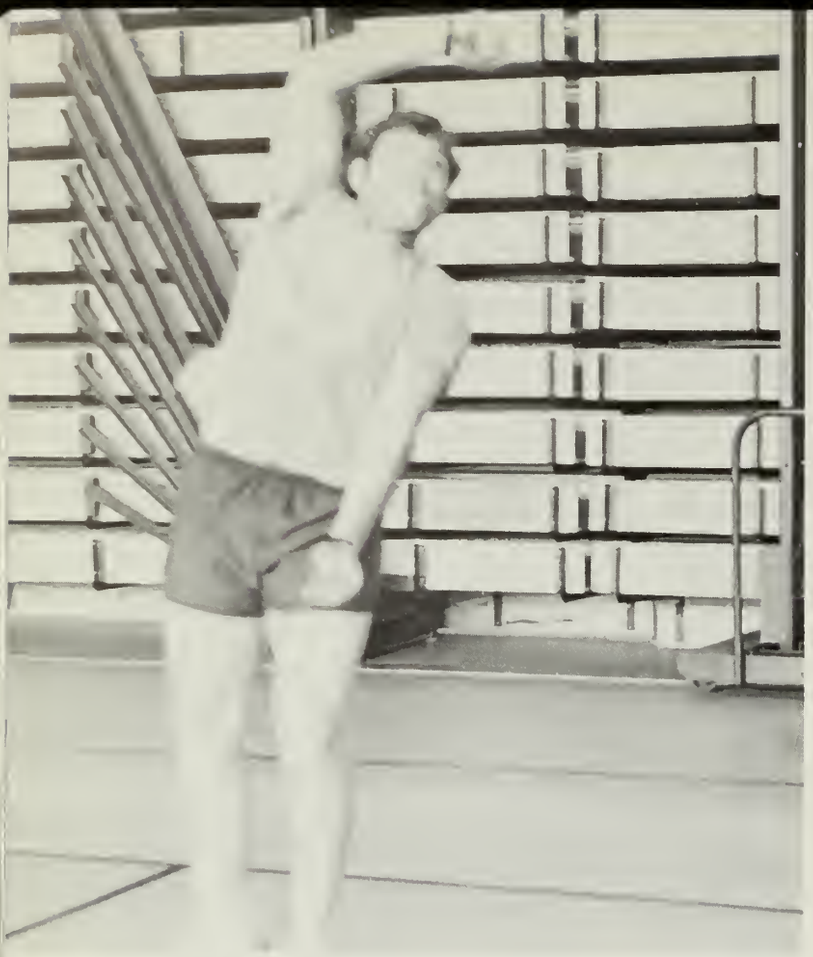

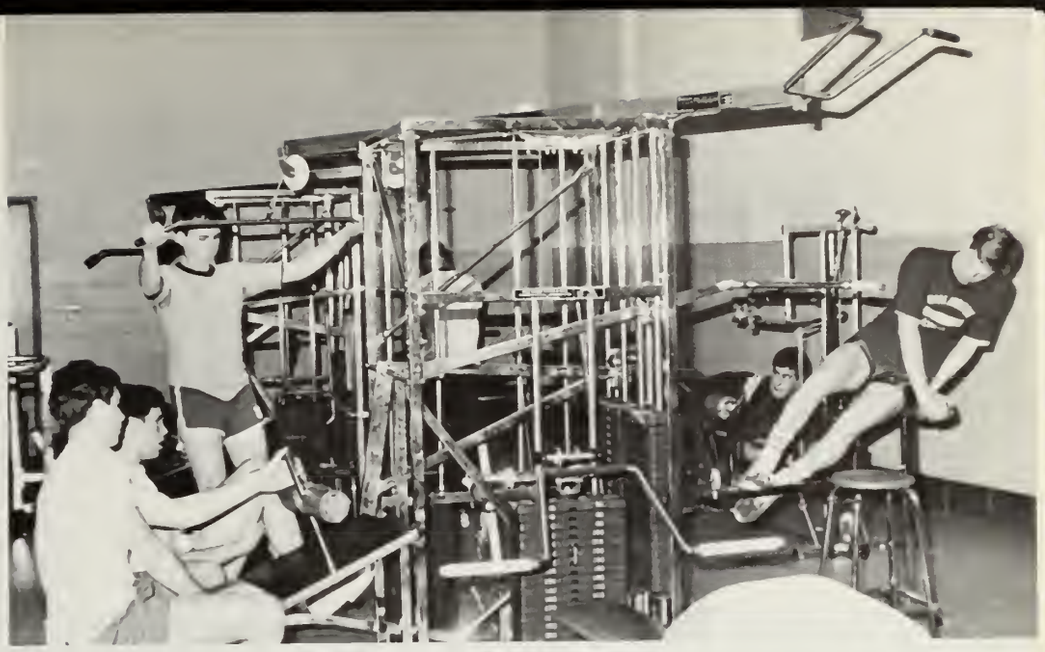

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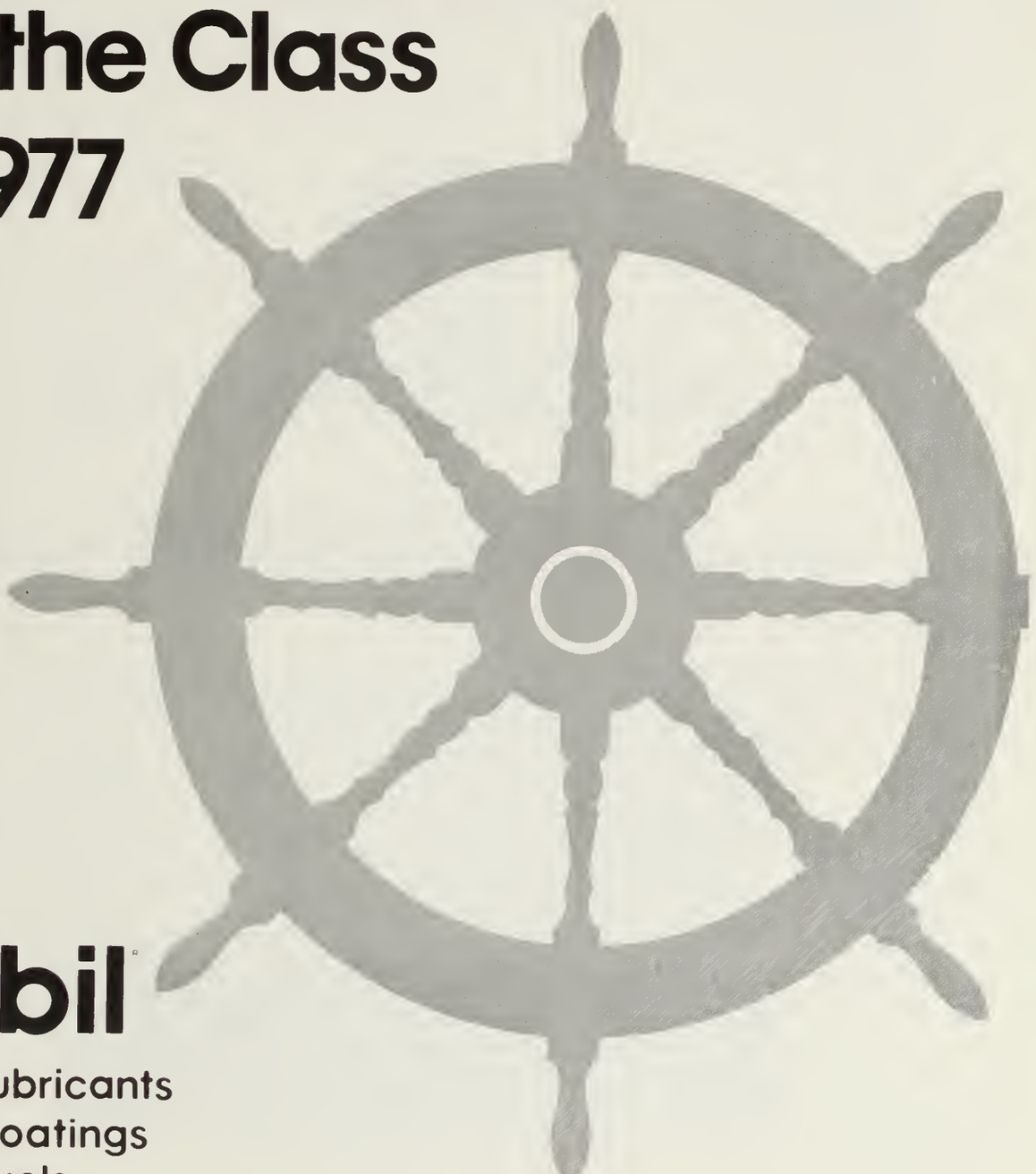

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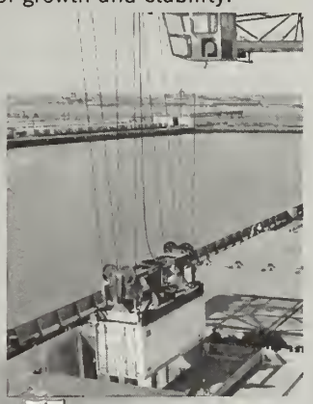

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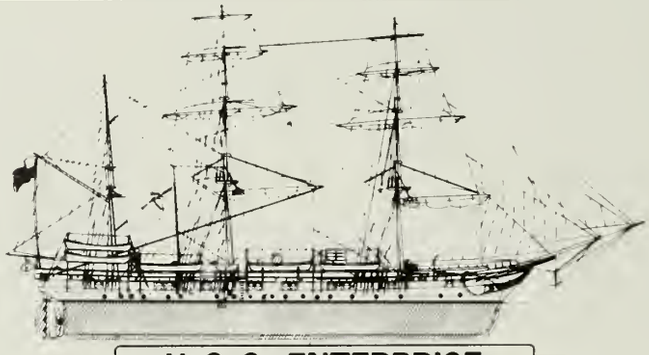

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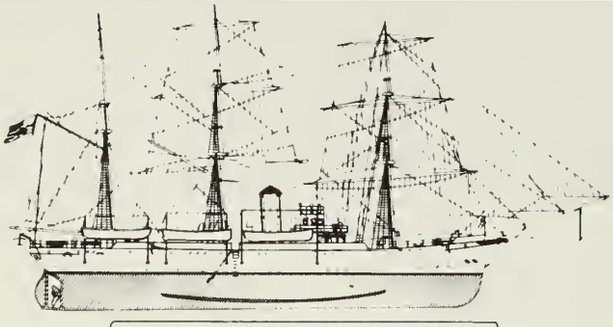

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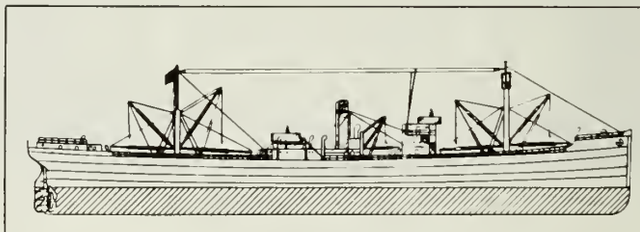

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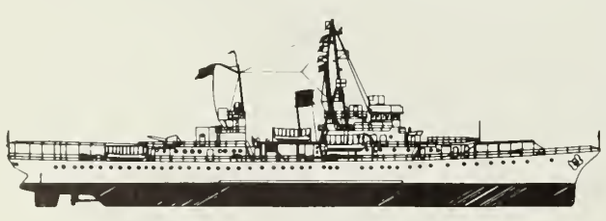

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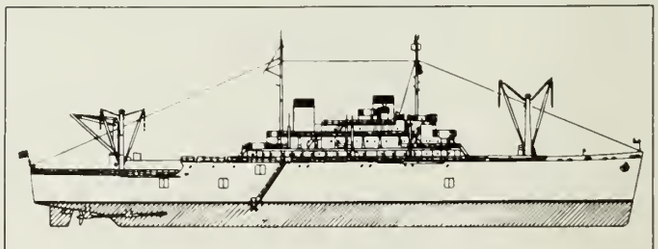

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